

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Wednesday, March 31, 1976

A Panax Newspaper

25 cents

A
look
inside

County drain office could face state investigation



CHESTER PIERCE

... 'must pass costs along' ...



GARY OWEN

... supports local communities ...



GEORGE MOORE

... 'they're condemning farmland' ...

By JIM CARRAVALLAH
Of The Roman Staff

A four-hour public hearing Monday before the Michigan House of Representatives' Drainage Committee triggered the very real threat of a full-scale state investigation into the operations of the office of the Wayne County drain commissioner. Public officials and citizens from the predominantly rural Western Wayne County communities of Van Buren Township, Huron Township, Canton Township and the cities of Belleville and Romulus, made appearances before the drainage committee to criticize pending legislation which would allow the drain commissioner a freer hand in collecting assessments for the operations of his office. The meeting was held in the Canton Township Hall.

They detailed what they believed to be Wayne County Drain Commissioner Charles N. Youngblood's complete disregard for the concerns of the citizens and the apparent abuse of a "right" to levy up to \$800 per mile for drain assessments even though work is not done on the drains. Chester Pierce, counsel to the drain commissioner, was the lone spokesman who supported adoption of the proposed Senate Bill 1150, which would raise the limit on drainage assessments to \$2,000 per mile for counties of over 250,000 population.

The hearing primarily called by the House Drainage Committee to discuss the proposed increase in the special assessment allowance. However, the committee also heard drain commission testimony on practices that State Rep. Ernest Nash (R-Dimondale) said "may amount to fraud."

Pierce defended the actions of the Drain Commissioner's office, stating, "The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has failed to include in its budget for the drain commissioner's office funds to maintain that office. 'We're doing what could be quasi-legal double taxation to ensure the office operates because of the poor clarity of state laws regarding the drain commissioner's office,'" he added.

In asking for approval of the amendment, Pierce offered a secondary amendment to the bill which would require the drain commissioner to prove work has been done on drains before bills are to be paid, and which would require the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to fund the operations of the drain commissioner's office with general county tax collections.

Canton Township Supervisor Robert Greenstein termed Pierce's offer of an amendment as "a sign that we're hitting a nerve."

"I'm afraid we have only the tip of

'I'm afraid we have only the tip of an iceberg here,'
here,'
Greenstein said.

bill for 1975 for the maintenance of a drain tile which still did not work.

Huron Township Supervisor George W. Moore summed up the farmer's sentiment on the drain tax when he said, "The assessments on some of the drains in my township, particularly the Blakeley Drain, which is to be constructed for upwards of \$26 million, in effect condemns farming land in Huron Township."

Van Buren Township Supervisor G. Elton Gollwitzer told the committee, "There's something wrong with a system which requires townships to go through something like a board of review during the month of March to ensure that 'ad valorem' taxes are correct and then to allow the Drain Commissioner to put an assessment of upwards of \$1,000 on an individual's property in a quick move just two weeks before county tax bills are printed."

"It undoes without warning all the hard work put into the board of review and requires people who sought relief to wait a full year to work on the county drain tax assessment."

Wayne County Commissioner Royce C. Smith (D-27th District), whose district includes most of the affected areas, admitted that the Board of Commissioners may have been forced into a situation where the "taxpayers were ripped off."

Belleville Mayor Justin Emerson added that his community has waited two years to have a drain unplugged.

"We're doing it ourselves now, at a cost of \$500."

Following the discussion, Rep. John Maynard (D-St. Clair Shores) sarcastically told Pierce, "We're trying to work on a bill here which your drain commissioner can understand."

"There appear to be cracks in current legislation, and we want to plug those cracks up so the money can't flow through."

Maynard ordered Pierce to send



JUSTIN EMERSON

... 'we did our own work' ...

information to the Drainage Committee which would specify where "physical" work has been performed for drain maintenance during the past five years.

When Pierce offered to open the drain commissioner's office to the Drainage Committee, Maynard retorted, "We don't want to come to the drain commissioner's office, but want you to answer our very legitimate questions concerning the operations."

Committee member Loren Armbruster (R-Carol) asked township officials in attendance to send information to the committee concerning work they knew the drain commissioner performed in their community.

"Somewhere, the two lists have to be the same," Armbruster said.

The other committee member in attendance was Rep. Paul Porter (D-Quincy).

State Reps. Thomas H. Brown (D-37th District) and Gary Owen (D-22nd District) also attended the meeting.

"The problem is spilling over into Washtenaw County," Owen said. "Townships are getting ripped off at the expense of the cities, and in this case I support the communities in their battle against the double taxation."

Beautification members 'dumbfounded'

Mayor moves to block fund-raising attempt

Members of the Romulus Beautification Commission are dumbfounded over the recent action by Mayor James C. Stewart to block a fund raising effort for anti-litter signs.

Commission Chairman James Hatton said he "couldn't believe" a letter sent by Stewart to all local businessmen which indicated the Beautification Commission requested funds "without consultation, direction or permission from my (Stewart's) administration."

Though the mayor said, "I am naturally concerned with the problem of keeping our city clean and unlitigated," he informed the businessman in an open letter: "The letter you recently received from the Romulus Beautification Committee requesting a contribution for the purchase of signs was not authorized by your city government."

Hatton, said in behalf of the all-volunteer commission, "I didn't realize we did anything wrong in trying to improve the city's appearance by promoting an anti-litter campaign."

"As far as I know, all funds collected by the commission are put into a city bank account, and cannot be withdrawn unless the city treasurer authorizes it," Hatton said.

"And since Councilmember Joan Lee is our sponsor, I thought we were official," he added.

Hatton said that letters were sent out by the commission to businesses to promote an anti-litter sign campaign.

"We have some funds given us by the city, but that was to cover printing and to purchase awards for people who participated in our poster and bumper sticker campaign to promote a more beautiful city," Hatton said.

Most of the storm drainage to be diverted in the project — estimated to cost upwards of \$40 million recently by Huron Township Supervisor George Moore — now is carried through a series of storm ditches and streams directly to the Detroit River and Lake Erie.

Officials in Huron and Romulus, along with the WCRC, which operates the 10-square-mile Metropolitan Airport, in Romulus, hope that the project will save costs on drain maintenance.

Under the proposal being explored by Stewart and Moore, the maintenance of the new system would be handled by both communities instead of the Wayne County Drain Commissioner's office.

"This is nothing different than the Bicentennial Commission did, but then, I guess we have to go to the mayor's office with every little request for permission."

"We're all volunteers who work for

nothing while we attempt to work for the betterment of the city, and this is what happens."

In his letter, Stewart said he would take no responsibility for the statement in the letter of solicitation that states contributions would be tax deductible."

And, he added: "It is therefore my responsibility to advise you that the city will have no control over how or where any contribution to the

Romulus Beautification Committee will be spent."

As a matter of explanation to the business men for his letter, Stewart said, "You have been burdened in the past by requests for contributions from your government and have always given generously. We, in government appreciate your generosity. It is for that reason that I felt compelled to inform you of the above facts."

No tax hike predicted

Mayor demands heads 'hold line'

By JIM CARRAVALLAH
Of The Roman Staff

"Hold the line" is the idea Romulus Mayor James C. Stewart is drilling into his department heads.

Stewart said the fiscal 1976-77 budget — the first over which he has full control as the city's mayor — won't include any "new" programs and won't require a raise in taxes.

"You can't include much of anything that's new in a budget and still hold taxes," Stewart added.

"With times the way they are now, my goal is to hold taxes."

"We can operate the city safely on the same millage now being paid and with the same revenue."

Stewart made the statement despite changes in the state law which may erode the "worth" of a mill in the city.

Under the new "single business tax" concept, approved at the State Legislature, businesses in the community are exempted from paying personal property tax on inventory items.

The change has forced the Romulus Board of Education to place a 5-mill operating millage increase question on its June school election ballot to compensate for the declining value of the mill and increased taxes.

However, the mayor indicated he was confident the city can maintain its services within the 12-mill total now being charged for operating expenses and debt service on the water and sewer system being constructed in Romulus.

"We won't have money for massive programs, but there will be some roads paved and some extensions on the water and sewer system in addition to maintaining the services," he added.

Recreational expansion may slow, since the city has run into a roadblock on the lease from the Romulus Board of Education of an 8-acre tract of land in the city's Meadows Subdivision for a park area.

"When the information on the land was released, it appeared as though the deal to lease the land had been approved by the Board of Education," Stewart said. "I found out that it hadn't, and now we're in discussion on it."

The Romulus City Council will have the final say on the city budget, taking Stewart's proposed spending plan and merging it into city operations. The council is expected to have the budget proposal for its study sometime next month.

Panax introduces new columnist to readers

A veteran reporter, editorial writer and presidential assistant, Pat Buchanan, today joins the Enterprise editorial pages to bring readers a fresh, critical look at the American political scene. (See Page A-5).

His addition to the Panax Newspapers' stable of writers and commentators is another of the firm's efforts to broaden the base of information provided to its readers on a regular basis. Buchanan, 37, takes a modern conservative's view of politics and the American scene and asks in print many of the tough questions Americans are asking themselves these days. His views and comments are equally acid when dealing with the extremes of both the liberal and ultra-conservative factions in political life.

Our new columnist brings top flight credentials to his assignment. He has seen and worked in the inner circles of government

at a top level following a career as a newspaper reporter and editorial writer.

He began writing his column some months ago, shortly after completing his first book "The New Majority."

The book is based on his views of the American political picture after having served for seven years in the White House as an assistant to President Richard M. Nixon. He was executive assistant from 1966 to 1969 and special assistant from 1969 to 1973. He accompanied Nixon on his 1966 campaign trips when Nixon, prior to his nomination for his first term, was aiding Republican congressional candidates in their election bids.

Part of his presidential assignment was as a foreign policy speech writer and he was with the U.S. party in Peking in 1972. He was a member of the U.S. delegation to the Moscow summit meeting in 1974.

Our new columnist brings top flight credentials to his assignment. He has seen and worked in the inner circles of government

Panax's McGoff tells Rotary

U.S. faces third revolution—human climate

The United States is well into its third revolution and the nation's business leaders must recognize its new priorities, or become also rans, the president of one of Michigan's largest newspaper chains told Detroit Rotarians today.

Naming the latest social and economic upheaval the "Human Climate Revolution" — successor to the revolution for independence and the industrial revolution — Panax Corp. President John P. McGoff blamed it on "a massive shift in the attitudes and posture of the public."

"The survival of all institutions depends on how this new climate is dealt with," he warned.

"Our managers are masters of the tangibles and the measureables of running an organization," McGoff said. "They are trained to be tough-minded and to insist on measurable facts, predictability and accountability that can be laid out in a diagram, blue print or balance-sheet."

"But the problems that more and more consume the time and energies of these managers mostly are in the intangible, immeasurable and sensitive area of group attitudes."

Pointing out these demands cannot be measured or dealt with in terms of a profit and loss statement, or cash flow, the group publishing executive said the pressure comes from social welfare groups, consumerists, conservationists, community groups, religious groups, women's organizations, ecologists and others.

"Their attitudes and their efforts to have their way are more and more the determining factors in the future of almost all organizations," he added. "Widespread distrust of our institutions has developed so rapidly because our leaders have been too busy concentrating on the tangibles of their jobs to sense what was happening, or to accommodate to development of public opposition."

McGoff said the "human climate" revolution was caused mainly by the people, for more than a generation, being promised by political leaders "that everything can be delivered to them."

The politicians ignored the greatness of the country's advances and demanded "what was not yet attainable," he added.

As a result the people became convinced that a conspiracy of powerful forces was the only thing frustrating their expectations.

McGoff blamed "the feeling that we are entitled to whatever has been held before us" for sharp crime increases and increased public rage as "the people have taken matters into their own hands."

"Let's tell our politicians to stop promising their constituents everything under the sun," he continued. "Let's tell them by voting these dishonest and morally bankrupt leeches out of office and defeating those candidates who run on such a platform."

McGoff said a small group of vocal activists, otherwise unidentified, is responsible for many of today's business problems.

This group, unduly influences two powerful groups — the media-education segment and the power brokers, he said and defined the power brokers as legislators, bureaucrats, administrators and the courts at various levels of government.

"In contrast there is very little input from the private sector or the general public and, thus, there is a great

preponderance of attention given the ideas and demands of the small local activist group," McGoff said.

McGoff was critical of "advocacy" journalism as a "new force," which sees its role as "taking sides in a public debate and emphasising whichever side you are aligned with while downplaying or totally overlooking the other side."

He especially was critical of the

Detroit Free Press, saying its coverage of the Seafarer controversy in the Upper Peninsula "consistently emphasized every word the opponents uttered and glorified those who oppose the project while ignoring those who feel it has some merit."

"They have judged it and confused the public with their ill-formed and ill-conceived information," he added.

Two electronic revolutions further have complicated business' problems, he said. They are the television revolution, which emotionalizes and personalizes the public's response to events, and the computer revolution which manages information.

In a system based on rules, television is based on emotion and the country's younger generations are creatures of the TV revolution, who insist human considerations must overrule systems and organizations, he continued.

As a result "no management today has the option of whether to deal with human climate problems. It can only determine whether the organization's human climate will engulf it haphazardly or be managed," McGoff concluded.

Day by Day ...in Western Wayne County

Area deaths

Robert H. Baur, 58, of Dearborn Heights, died March 22, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Robert C. Kendall, 36, of Romulus, died March 24, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Dorine F. Brady, 51, of Westland, died March 23, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Frances C. Loesel, 83, of Belleville, died March 25, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

The Romulus Jaycees will be sponsoring a benefit dance for the March of Dimes on April 17 at the Progressive Hall, located at Ozga Road and Huron River Drive. The \$6 per couple donation will cover dancing, beer and set-ups. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. For further information contact the Treasurer's Office in the Romulus City Hall, or Sandra Taylor at 941-5832.

Area residents entering Ypsilanti's Beyer Memorial Hospital for medical reasons during the week included Edwin Hoff of West Huron River Drive, Emory Ellison of Edgewood Street, Denis Smith of Belleville Road, Jack Middlebrook of Hayes Street, Rose Roark of Elwell Road, David Morin of Karr Road, Ida Wertz of Alden Drive, and Timothy Ruppel, 4, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ruppel of South Biggs Street, and Robert McComas, the son of Claudene McComas of Columbia Street.

The lone surgical patient at the hospital during the week was Dana McCoy of Liberty Street.

Parents of new babies included Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hansen of Parkwood Drive, who had a 7-pound, 5-ounce boy March 16 and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley P. Jones of Rawsonville Road who had a 7-pound, 6-ounce boy March 18.

Ted Lindsay, former Detroit Red Wings hockey great, will be in the lineup when the faculty take on the students at Franklin Junior High School.

The hockey matchup between the two teams will take place at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Wayne Community Center Ice Arena.

Tickets, at 25 cents each, will be on sale at the door. All proceeds will go to the Franklin Junior High Hockey Club, the sponsors of the game, and to Franklin Junior High School.

Feminists hear development discussion

Area residents are invited to the Western Wayne County Chapter meeting of the National Organization for Women (NOW) slated for 1 p.m. April 3 at the Western Wayne County YWCA building in Inkster.

Bernadette Davis, a clinical social worker and the director of the Davis Counseling Center in Farmington, will discuss the physical and emotional sexual development of women and the impact of the

feminist movement on it.

Davis is a graduate of the University of Michigan, with a master's degree in social work.

The Mid-Western Wayne County Chapter of NOW includes the cities of Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Wayne, Westland, Romulus, Garden City, Canton Township, Belleville and Van Buren Township.

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RUMMAGE SALE, glassware, used furniture, used misc. items, starts Wednesday, 334 Ford Blvd., Ypsilanti.

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Profiles in photography

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By LOTHAR KONIETZKO
Chief Photographer



Officials await court decision on May vote

By HENRY CANTIN
Of The Roman Staff

Michigan lawmakers, state and county election officials and Gov. William Milliken this week are hoping that the Michigan Court of Appeals will move quickly to overturn an Ingham County Circuit Court order that has blocked election preparation for the May 18 presidential primary.

Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss of the Ingham County Circuit Court on March 24 issued an order restraining city and township clerks from preparing ballots and spending public funds to ready for the election.

His decision was made in a lawsuit brought by city and township clerks and the Michigan Townships Association, because local governments have to pay for the election.

State Atty Gen. Frank J. Kelley, who appealed the temporary restraining order Monday, said he is confident that the Appeals Court will rule in favor of holding the primary election.

Gov. Milliken last week announced that he is willing to negotiate with the State Legislature on state sharing in the cost of Michigan's presidential primary election.

Meanwhile a spokesman for Wayne County Board of Commissioners said plans to place a millage proposition on the May 18 ballot will remain in status quo pending further court action.

The Board of Commissioners at their March 18 session unanimously authorized a .5-mill proposal on the presidential ballot to finance the construction of new county jail.

The new proposal calls for a five-year "pay-as-you-go" assessment, which would generate approximately \$7.1 million each year.

Based on 50 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized assessed property valuation, the proposal would cost homeowners about \$7.50 per year on a home worth \$30,000.

The board's action was partly based on opinions expressed in a public hearing during which the majority of spokesmen said they would support a millage campaign for new jail construction.

Most of those in attendance favored construction of a new downtown Detroit jail as opposed to a proposal to renovate a J. L. Hudson warehouse.

The board's resolution asking for the ballot proposal stated that a pay-as-you-go program would be in the best interests of Wayne County taxpayers. Under an alternate bond-financing plan, taxpayers would be charged an additional interest cost.

The millage proposal would generate a total of about \$35 million spread over five years, according to the resolution. A bond program would cost "in excess" of \$50 million, if financed on a long-term basis.

In addition, the resolution stated that litigation pending in the State Court of Appeals may result "in an inability to issue bonds for new construction."

Ways to finance additional jail facilities have been sought by the commissioners ever since a 720-inmate limit at the present jail was ordered by a three-judge Wayne County Circuit Court panel.

Pending some permanent solution to the question of additional jail facilities, the commissioners approved the appropriation of funds to renovate three barracks at the Detroit House of Correction to accommodate 250 prisoners from the over crowded Wayne County Jail, and to convert M Building, a 3-story structure on the grounds of the Wayne County General Hospital, in Westland, into a temporary jail facility.

Bill would specify phone monitoring

State Sen. William Faust (D-13th District) has introduced a bill that would inform telephone users when they are likely to have their calls monitored by a private company.

Faust has proposed legislation which would require companies or telephone users who consistently monitor incoming phone calls to be identified by an asterisk in the Bell Telephone directory to inform callers of the practice.

"There are several Michigan companies who, as a matter of policy, eavesdrop on telephone callers," Faust said. "Among those that we

know of are Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Michigan Bell and Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Regardless of the reason those companies give for monitoring calls, this kind of electronic surveillance violates an individual's right to privacy.

"When an individual calls a firm, he or she has the right to know in advance that the call will be monitored and possibly tape recorded."

"That's what my bill calls for."

The proposal carries a two-year prison term and/or a \$20,000 fine for violators.

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Paper balloting spells trouble for May vote

By JIM CARRAVALLAH
Of The Roman Staff

Wayne's County's move to the "mechanical age" some 20 years ago, and the almost universal switch to voting machines may spell trouble for voters who support candidates for the so-called "minor" political parties on the May 18 presidential primary election ballot.

A bill is before the Michigan State House of Representatives which would place only the names of the so-called "major" party candidates on the primary ballot while offering minor party voters a choice to either vote for a person, or the right to include their party's slate of candidates on the November ballot.

Under the set-up, a voter would be able to pull a voting lever listing simply a minor party's name instead of voting for personalities.

Minor parties with which the Legislature is concerned, are those which have been able to be listed on the election ballots only through a petition drive which obtained 18,000 signatures from across the state.

The move is being made now to avoid a paper ballot election in Michigan which would offer all parties the same opportunity to list candidates on the ballot.

Wayne County Clerk James Killeen said the decision, though a rough one in a democratic society, is either to disenfranchise a majority of the votes by requiring a listing of all candidates on paper ballots, if they meet petition requirements, or limiting the choices available to the people by putting the question on the voting machines.

"We face a choice of waits as long as two hours in 'good' precincts, if the state is forced to use paper ballots for upcoming elections because of the number of political parties eligible for a spot on the ballot," Killeen said. "That kind of wait would discourage the traditional voter from making his choice and would in effect disenfranchise him."

"Instead, I'd favor a proposal now before the House to either give a voter a choice of candidates on the major party tickets, or the option to cast a vote for a minor party to appear on the general election ballot in November."

Killeen added that the bill is constructed in such a way that a minor party, which gained the right to be placed on the primary ballot by obtaining at least 18,000 signatures petitioning for that right, will be required to obtain at least 3-10ths of one percent of the total vote cast — between 5,000 and 8,000 votes depending on the turn-out during the primary to be included on the voting machine in November.

"There's no doubt it's a move to limit the party's ability to participate, but I think the question before the Legislature is whether it's a legitimate political party, just because it obtained signatures on a petition," Killeen said. "I'm afraid too many voters are committed to signing petitions without really understanding the meaning behind them."

Killeen expects at least four parties to include a listing of candidates on the ballot in the primary campaign. Those parties include the "traditional" Democratic and Republican organizations along with the American Independent Party and the Human Rights Party.

The revised budget and proposed 1976-77 plan reflect five months of work on the part of various PCHA committees, Remer told the directors.

The net revenue revised in 1976 budget was reported at \$57,243,388, equal to \$193.12 per patient day as opposed to the original 1976 plan of \$53,445,301, which equaled to \$172.80 per patient day. The total increase is \$3,788,086 above the original budget.

The net revenue budget proposed for the new fiscal year and approved by the directors reportedly is at \$61,001,868, equal to \$206.36 per patient day. This compares with a net revenue and revised budget of \$57,243,387.

"We face chaos this election, with a generation which never has voted on paper ballot, or counted paper ballots, handling the first paper ballot election in more than 20-years," Killeen said. "I'm afraid the democratic ideal we sacrifice to limit the number of candidates' names appearing on the ballot to the 288 which can be included on a voting machine far outweighs the disenfranchisement of the voters in the election due to lengthy lines."

Cost estimates on paper ballot elections run to double the "traditional" \$1 per registered voter cost of an ordinary election in area townships. Killeen estimates the state-wide election costs to go up by \$4 million to \$5 million on paper ballots.

"I think the voters will find that the parties we're worried about normally do not place candidate names on the ballot, but select the candidates in caucus," Killeen continued. "Under the past set-up, we allowed voters in the minor parties at least two votes in

each election by giving them a choice on the ballot for a Republican or Democrat and one in a caucus for their minor party candidate.

"Now that opportunity is limited to either an individual, or a vote for a party to appear on the ballot."

The ultimate solution to the problem, according to the county clerk, who seeks election this year, is to make requirements for getting on the ballot more stringent in Michigan.

"We have parties which obtained only 800 votes out of the better than

one-million cast in the state during the last general election now eligible to place on the ballot," Killeen said. "A situation like that makes it difficult to determine which is the serious political party offering the voters a choice."

Absentee votes: 'A lot easier for citizens'

If Wayne County moves to paper balloting for the May 18 presidential primary election, the clerk of Wayne County believes all citizens, particularly senior citizens, should consider casting their ballots by absentee votes.

James Killeen, appointed to the clerk's term 15-months ago, says the potential of voting by paper ballots in the presidential primary, and the potentially long waits in line to cast a paper ballot, should not discourage the infirm, or aged, from voting, since they have the option of casting absentee ballots.

"It will be a lot easier on those who would suffer the most during long waits in line to cast their choice by absentee ballot," Killeen said. "Inclement weather and long lines discourage many senior citizens in particular from voting in presidential elections."

"But now, many older people who might otherwise stay home have a convenient way to vote."

The Michigan State Legislature has lowered the minimum age to apply for an absentee ballot from 62 to 60 years of age, opening the blanket opportunity to vote without standing in long lines with more than 43,000 other Wayne County voters.

The infirm, or persons who will be out of their town during the May 18 balloting also have an opportunity to apply for an absentee ballot.

Regarding the lowering of the minimum age to apply for a senior citizen absentee ballot, Killeen said: "The Legislature should be recommended for acting to stimulate greater voter participation."

'... we as a nation should be doing more ...'

"While this is a step in the right direction, we as a nation should be doing a lot more to open up the election process."

Because of the potential problem with paper ballots due to lengthy lists of candidates on the presidential primary ballot, Killeen suggested that Congress consider other streamlining procedures for voting.

"Congress should be considering 2-day weekend balloting," Killeen continued. "And there really is no reason we could not hold primaries in late — April and general elections in June."

"This would allow more time for orderly transition of government in addition to generating greater voter turnouts."

Killeen said a response of 50 percent of the registered voters during balloting is considered "good" in the United States while European nations which hold democratic elections often report turnouts of 80 to 90 percent.

"We established election procedures around the society in the United States when this country largely was agricultural," Killeen added. "That way, we ended up with August primaries, just before harvests and November elections, just after harvests."

"But with an August primary, we hit the month which is traditionally the heaviest vacation month, and in November, we hit a month with inclement weather."

"With the change in our society, there is no reason to hold on to the old agricultural tradition in the election process."

PCHA alters budget; Costs rise in 1976-77

By HENRY CANTIN
Of The Roman Staff

A revised and higher operating budget for the current fiscal year, ending June 30, and a proposed operating budget for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, have been approved by the Board of Directors of the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA).

Inflation in all elements of hospital operations, including a new Blue Cross reimbursement ceiling, were among the major reasons for increased operating budgets, said Roger J. Remer, PCHA treasurer.

In accordance with state statutes governing the operation of PCHA, the budgets had to be presented and approved at the March 18 meeting of the Board of Directors.

The revised budget and proposed 1976-77 plan reflect five months of work on the part of various PCHA committees, Remer told the directors.

The net revenue revised in 1976 budget was reported at \$57,243,388, equal to \$193.12 per patient day as opposed to the original 1976 plan of \$53,445,301, which equaled to \$172.80 per patient day. The total increase is \$3,788,086 above the original budget.

The net revenue budget proposed for the new fiscal year and approved by the directors reportedly is at \$61,001,868, equal to \$206.36 per patient day. This compares with a net revenue and revised budget of \$57,243,387.

"We face chaos this election, with a generation which never has voted on paper ballot, or counted paper ballots, handling the first paper ballot election in more than 20-years," Killeen said. "I'm afraid the democratic ideal we sacrifice to limit the number of candidates' names appearing on the ballot to the 288 which can be included on a voting machine far outweighs the disenfranchisement of the voters in the election due to lengthy lines."

Cost estimates on paper ballot elections run to double the "traditional" \$1 per registered voter cost of an ordinary election in area townships. Killeen estimates the state-wide election costs to go up by \$4 million to \$5 million on paper ballots.

"I think the voters will find that the parties we're worried about normally do not place candidate names on the ballot, but select the candidates in caucus," Killeen continued. "Under the past set-up, we allowed voters in the minor parties at least two votes in

prompted the request to increase room rate and emergency room services charges.

The Board of Directors by a vote of 25-3 approved a \$10 a day boost in semi-private room rates to \$96 and a \$3 increase in emergency room service charges, bringing it to \$18, to meet rising costs in patient care.

"It was the consensus of the committees involved that we must make every effort to live within the cost caps, that we should not reduce services or cut staff, and that we

Tax levy of PCHA passed

Annual assessments against 23 community members of the People Community Hospital Authority for the fiscal years of 1976 and 1977 have been computed and approved by the Board of Directors.

The annual assessment is a 4 of one mill and computed on the assessed property valuation reported by member communities, or 40 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation. The levy is used to retire the bonded debt of the PCHA.

The total fiscal 1976 assessment is \$1,628,797.91, made on April 1, 1975, and the fiscal 1977 levy to be assessed on April 1, 1976, is \$1,747,380.98.

The PCHA tax levy assessed the area communities of Wayne, Westland, Romulus and the townships of Huron, Sumpter, Van Buren and Ypsilanti for 1976 and 1977 are:

—Wayne, \$56,998.38 in 1976 and \$70,449.97 in 1977; Westland, \$140,400.91 and \$151,489.96; Romulus, \$82,569.47 and \$92,002.79; Huron Township, \$16,095.48 and \$18,584.84; Sumpter Township, \$15,014.20 and \$15,278.57; Van Buren Township, \$46,118.95 and \$53,886.36.

should not postpone capital replacements needed to maintain quality care," Remer said.

"It also was the consensus of the committees that we should make every effort to provide a reasonable improvement in wages and salaries in recognition of the increase in cost of living in order to maintain competitive wage and salary rates," he added.

A review of the budgets showed the total personnel count has been held at approximately the present level. Budget provisions have been made for new personnel managers at three hospitals and an assistant administrator at the fourth.

The budget also calls for a total annual capital expenditure of \$2,382,763 in fiscal 1976 and \$1,856,078 in fiscal 1977. The budgets include provisions for completion of Heritage Hospital, now under construction in Taylor, using funds from the sale of bonds.

It allows for a 5 percent increase in wages, salaries and benefits for improvement in employee compensation.

"There are several factors adversely affecting our ability to collect receivables on a timely basis," Remer said. "The general state of the economy and conditions of employment make collections of private pay bills difficult. Medicaid is the worst because state funds are being exhausted."

"When the state stops payments completely, we anticipate a sizeable increase in receivables, until funds are made available in the following fiscal year."

"To provide for this we have set aside \$2 million in the budget which would cover approximately 15 days additional net revenue in receivables."

Of the 1975-76 revised operating budget, \$32,089,363 represents payroll expense and another \$3,303,728 represents employee benefits. This compares with \$33,471,162 and \$3,816,004 respectively in the 1976-77 operating budget.

Enterprise - Roman



Opinions

PANAX

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Wednesday, March 31, 1976

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As we see it

Michigan must get solar energy center

During the next six months key officials from 27 states, including Michigan, will be making strong efforts to convince the federal government to select their state as the site for a federal solar energy research center.

It is imperative that Michigan be selected.

So far, state and Wayne County officials are preparing what they hope is a "can't miss" package to present to the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

The state legislature has passed a resolution supporting the proposed solar center and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has made available three county-owned sites — in Westland, Romulus and Northville Township.

We would like to see either Westland or Romulus selected, but the most important consideration is that the state be chosen.

It is expected that ERDA will narrow its selection to five or six prospects by summer, and then choose the site in the fall.

Wayne County is offering as sites 250 acres near the Wayne County General Hospital in Westland, 338 acres in Romulus and 500 acres in Northville, located near that community's Child Development Center.

The center would cost \$20 million to build, would have a projected annual budget of \$50 million and would employ 1,500 persons.

County and state officials say that the scientific laboratory would have a

ripple effect on other businesses in Wayne County, probably as hard hit economically as any area in the United States.

Officials point out that the center will be architecturally attractive and beautifully landscaped. There would be no pollution of any kind and the projected salary structure would indicate that Western Wayne County would benefit greatly from having the center located in its midst.

Michigan and particularly the Detroit area is ideally suited for a project of this magnitude. Michigan, as an industrial leader for many of the world's largest corporations, possesses a highly skilled work force, advanced technology, nationally rated academic institutions, and excellent communications and transportation systems.

Officials say the solar energy research project would definitely have a positive impact on the state's employment situation.

With a strong, concerted effort Michigan can put itself right in the running for the center. But only by working together and effecting enough influence at the Washington level will this be achieved. President Gerald Ford, Michigan's U.S. senators and congressional delegation must do all they can to persuade ERDA to select a Michigan site for the solar energy research institute.

All of Michigan, and particularly Wayne County and its western environs, would be the benefactors.

As Panax sees it

Michigan's senators cave in again

Michigan's two United States Senators have caved in again.

At a time when the nation has got to take definite steps to reverse the slide in its defense posture they have elected to follow rather than to lead.

In a joint letter to the Senate Appropriations Committee Senators Robert Griffin and Philip Hart called for elimination of money for development of the Seafarer project in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Seafarer is the low frequency radio grid the Navy must have to ensure communication with its submarines ranging the seven seas at depths beyond the reach of normal radio contact.

The installation is absolutely necessary. President Ford has abandoned "detente" as a description but continues the policy of "peace through strength." Secretary of State Kissinger stiffens his rhetoric toward the Russians and Cubans as the African cauldron simmers.

America's missile carrying submarines are the front line shield behind which that policy is devised and implemented.

If an enemy can track those submarines, know their locations at all times, the shield becomes a piece of gauze. If the subs must range far enough and deep enough to escape enemy detection they risk losing contact with

Washington. When that happens they are useless either as a deterrent or as an instrument of war. And the rhetoric rings hollowly in the ears of the world as "peace through strength" becomes peace through submission.

It is not gloom and doom to say the West is on the verge of collapse.

It is a fact.

Britain is facing its greatest crisis since World War II. France soon will fall to its own home-grown communists. Italy is in economic chaos with 35 percent of its Parliament controlled by the Communist Party. Portugal has fallen. There seems little hope for Spain remaining in the western orbit.

And we in the United States are faced by the dilemma of an executive branch nearly paralyzed by a Congress that is shackling every effort to defend ourselves.

Seafarer is vital to our national defense.

One of the delaying tactics employed by Seafarer's foes is a demand that the Upper Peninsula vote on whether it should be built there.

We wonder what the final outcome would have been had John F. Kennedy asked the people of Florida to vote on whether he should stand up to Khrushchev and the Russians in the missile crisis of 1962?

A Southeast Michigan Panax Editorial

As I see it

'Hey, lady, how about some service?'

By ROBERT COCHRANE
Editor of the Enterprise Roman



I ignored. Finally, I shrugged my shoulders, paid for the gas and retreated to my car, with that awful voice still ringing in my ears:

As I began to drive away, anger began surging inside me and I did a dumb thing. I drove back to the station to confront my antagonist.

I parked in an area away from the pumps and walked to the station. As I was about to turn the door knob to enter, I noticed that a red, black and white "Do Not Enter" sign had been placed on the door glass, and on the other side my antagonist was the first person to complain about that very same thing in three weeks.

With that shocking revelation, I shook my head again and took my leave, feeling defeated, dejected and drained.

I made up my mind that I would report this creature, who in those three or four minutes we tangled, did more to undermine the good name of public relations than anybody I had ever previously come in contact with. I never did report him, though.

I'm not making a flat-out statement that this incident is representative of what is happening today, but in many cases the fine art of servicing people has slipped noticeably.

I remember many years ago that when you walked into a department store nearly every clerk in the place (whether they were busy or not) practically fell at your feet wanting to wait on you. Today, you can go into that same store and watch as three or four salespersons huddle off in some corner chatting among themselves, ignoring the presence of shoppers.

In between his volatile bursts I kept trying to ask him to calm down so we could discuss the situation rationally. But he would have none of that. Finally I did manage to stem his vitriolic

spewing long enough to squeeze in a couple of words that had something to do with who should pay for the wasted gas.

With eyes narrowed and lips pursed, my antagonist again declared that it wasn't his equipment that was at fault and, besides, I was the first person to complain about that very same thing in three weeks.

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meet you halfway.

In many restaurants and theaters and other retail and amusement places, courtesy seemingly has taken a back seat to snippishness and downright insults. That lifting, charming "may-I-help-you, please?", somehow doesn't have the same ring to it anymore.

Is it because our sensitivity to people's problems has become so intimidated by the oafish and churlish actions of others that we begin to adopt the same manners? Or is it because our feelings of good will and charity have become so brutalized by the "to-hell-with-the-other-fellow" syndrome that we have lost faith in our fellow man. I don't know.

Maybe we're not approaching the problem the right way. Maybe we should respond to potentially upsetting situations with humor and light-heartedness, like the time my brother was seated at the bar in a near-empty drug store restaurant in Detroit, starved for something to eat and nobody to help him.

Oh, there was a waitress in the area but she was busily engaged in conversation with a fellow down the bar apiece and probably figured my brother could wait until she was through.

After about three or four minutes had elapsed, brother Gordon made himself quite obvious by snapping the waitress to attention with these now clever lines. "Hey, lady, could I have some service here? I'm only going to be in Detroit for three days."

SURGERY

Annapolis nurse likes drama, challenge

By RUSSEL TUTTLE
Director of Community Relations
Peoples Community Hospital Authority



"It's a curious thing," said Donna LeValley, RN, "a nurse might give intraoperative nursing care for five seemingly identical operations, and while basically each procedure is the same, yet because of individual characteristics they are somehow different."

"The human organism is a marvelously efficient, albeit complex system of physiology and anatomy which reflects subtle differences and personalities."

"Surgical intervention in the treatment of disease has profoundly dramatic results. And, I think it's this drama and the challenge offered in surgery which lead me to commit my nursing career to the OR (operating room)," she said.

Mrs. LeValley is a graduate of the Nashville (Tennessee)

General Hospital School of Nursing, and she is currently doing post-graduate work at Madonna College. She is the Supervisor of Nursing Services in the Annapolis Hospital OR and Recovery Room.

"Our surgical suite supports five OR's, one Cysto Room (a room where certain urological procedures are accomplished) and a recovery room," she said.

She said that in the OR there is always, at a minimum, a circulating nurse, a scrub nurse, a nurse anesthetist, and an anesthesiologist to assist the surgeon.

The circulating nurse, who must be an RN, is responsible for determining that all the equipment is available for the proposed surgery. She also checks the identity of the patient before any anesthesia is administered, reviews the patient's chart to note any special

orders, assures that all safety precautions are being observed, and with the scrub nurse is responsible for verifying that all instruments, sutures, sponges, and related items are accounted for before the patient is released to the recovery room.

"Until just recently, we who worked in the OR were always hidden behind closed doors, and even some of our co-workers didn't recognize us in the hospital cafeteria," said Mrs. LeValley.

"But now, there has been a change of philosophy. Our circulating nurses make pre-operative visits to patients and answer any nursing questions which may arise out of this visitation. The whole thrust of such a program is to provide an important measure of emotional support to one who is going to experience a surgical procedure," she said.

After the surgery is completed, the circulating nurse helps transport the patient to the recovery room and reports all pertinent nursing data to the RN and LPN working in recovery.

It should be added here, that all surgical patients are moved to the recovery room after their

surgery. In the recovery room, vital signs are checked regularly, fluid outputs are measured, and the patient is released to the floor only after the vital signs are stabilized.

"We function under a concept called team nursing," said Mrs. LeValley, "which is a concept wherein all who work in the nursing service interface with one another as patient assessments are made and plans are finalized for patient care."

Another nurse in the OR is the scrub nurse. This person is either an RN or an OR Technician. Properly, the scrub nurse is known as the sterile supply nurse.

The scrub nurse, just as the surgeon, scrubs and dons sterile apparel for the operation. Only she and the surgeon may touch any instrument or touch the sterile field.

"The emphasis is obviously on providing an infection-free environment," said Mrs. LeValley.

As the surgeon calls for specific instruments, the scrub nurse — whose education has taught her the myriad names associated with surgical instruments — hands the proper instrument to the surgeon. She provides proper instruments, prepares sutures, sponges, and generally follows the surgeon's orders.

"Some surgical procedures are involved and take a long time to complete," said Mrs. LeValley.

"Hence, a scrub nurse must be one who has the ability to sustain critical concentration for long periods of time. And, she must be one whose personal habits leave her in outstanding physical condition."

"I can say, and say it proudly, that our OR and Recovery Room nurses at Annapolis satisfy those criteria."

As Panax sees it

End of military embargo to Egypt called courageous

By PATRICK J. BUCHANAN
Panax Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — In pressing for an end to the 20-year embargo on military sales to Egypt, President Ford and Dr. Kissinger are acting with courage and statesmanship. No better opportunity will present itself for re-establishing broad U.S. ties with the most important Arab country in the Middle East. No more reliable negotiating partner will present himself than Anwar el-Sadat.

Organized opposition to the President's proposed sale of military cargo planes to Cairo is to be anticipated. American Jewry is deeply and understandably apprehensive about any arrangement whereby the U.S. provides replacement parts for an Arab military machine which might one day be deployed against their kinsmen in the deserts of the Sinai Peninsula.

Speaking for a consortium of American Jewish Organizations last week, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler told the President, "...the planes in and of themselves will not tip the balance of power (against Israel) ... But we see it as a symbol, a symbolic act representing the beginning of a process and a move toward every increasing commitment to Egypt."

While understandable, the argument has been made less relevant with time. With Lebanon disintegrating, the radical Arabs growing in power and acceptance, the global military balance shifting against the United States, there seems no substitute for increased American diplomatic leverage with Cairo. Time is neither on our side, nor on the side of the Israelis.

Last week, President Sadat wagered his political future squarely on the United States. Having booted 20,000 Soviet military advisers out of his country, he publicly renounced his five-year-old Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation with Moscow. He has burned his bridges to the Communist bloc; for him, there is no turning back.

If the West does not move into the void, we will forfeit perhaps our last best hope of mid-wifing an agreement that meets both the legitimate aspirations of Egyptian nationalism and Israeli insistence

upon secure western frontiers.

Two decades ago, when Nasser announced seizure of the Suez Canal, he justified his secret arms arrangements with Communist Europe thus (in the summary of U.S. diplomat Robert Murphy), "When the Western nations gave one rifle to seventy million Arabs, they gave two rifles to one million Zionists, so the Zionists could always be supreme." The argument is not without cogency in the Arab world.

It will only be under-scored anew if Congress hearkens to the counsel of the Jewish Lobby, and its Washington representative, Henry Jackson, and confines U.S. assistance to Egypt to humanitarian and economic assistance. Should Congress block the proposed sale, it is difficult to see how Sadat can long survive.

His Made-In-The-USSR military machine is rusty and antiquated and collapsing for lack of replacement parts. If the West refuses to consider his military purchase requests, he will rapidly become the victim of taunts from the militant Arabs and abuse from his own generals for having cast his lot with the United States. The pro-American Economist magazine summed up the situation this week:

"The West may and indeed should have qualms about sending weapons into the smoldering Middle East. But look at the alternatives. President Sadat would have to face his officers, who alone have the power to change the regime, and tell them they must make do with what he has already described, over-dramatically, as a load of scrap iron. What would they do then?"

Again, the question is not whether the Egyptian Army will eventually be re-equipped. The question is whether the level of military assistance to Cairo shall be determined by President Sadat and his American counterpart, or by President Sadat's radical military successor and the Soviet Politburo.

Leave Sadat twisting slowly in the wind, and we will have dispatched an unmistakable message to a dozen Arab capitals: Tel Aviv continues to exercise veto power over United States policy in the Middle East.

This is not a message Americans or Israelis can afford to send to the Middle East in 1976.

Seafarer resolution is meaningless

By BOB BERG
Panax Lansing Bureau Chief

LANSING — One of the more fruitless endeavors of the Legislature is its occasional passage of a resolution urging Congress to do something.

The resolutions usually pass without any debate and with little thought. They are an easy way for one or more legislators to score some political points and that's about it. Congress, aware of the work and thought that goes into them, pays no attention.

A good example of this type of activity is a resolution just introduced by Senate Democratic Leader William Fitzgerald of Detroit. This particular one deals with Project Seafarer, a proposal which has been

turned into a real bogeyman around here and which has generated much more heat than light.

The resolution deals with a Navy request to put \$4.65 million into its budget for the next fiscal year for full scale development of the Seafarer Project if and when it is approved. Opponents of Seafarer have pointed to the item as proof of the ulterior motives of the Navy and have been clamoring for its removal.

Fitzgerald's resolution jumps into the fray with a resolution urging that "no Project Seafarer pilot project be started until all vital information as to the personal health of all Michigan's citizens, together with all pertinent data involving long and short term biological, environmental and

economic effects have been accurately determined through input of all necessary groups and agencies."

The assumption in all this is that the Navy is poised to sneak Seafarer into the U.P. no matter what tests show or what people think.

That, however, isn't the case. Any one who has been following the Seafarer controversy would know nothing is going to be installed in the U.P. unless the environmental impact statement shows there will be no harm. To imply otherwise is to be either uninformed or dishonest.

Fitzgerald's news release referred to the Navy's plan to install a test facility "in the Upper Peninsula" but there are no plans to build such a facility in the U.P. The money was

requested on the assumption a site will be selected in April after impact statements for all three proposed sites are completed. It will be used only if a final site is chosen. The work it will be spent on is research and development work.

Full scale development would mean construction of a test site in the area picked for final location of Seafarer. Thus, it couldn't be built until a final decision is made. And no decision will be made by Gov. Milliken and the others involved until all the questions, both scientific and political, have been answered satisfactorily.

Thus, the move to urge no building until all information has been made available is to urge what is already the case.

School to host festival

The Gordonier Elementary School PTA is sponsoring a Learning Festival between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. next Wednesday in the school's multi-purpose room.

Parents and students at the school can stop by the festival to peruse educational materials being offered for sale at costs between 39 cents and \$6.

Bishop speaks

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, vice-president of the Bread for the World Crusade, will be speaking in Belleville.

Bishop Gumbleton, from the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, will speak at the First United Methodist Church in Belleville at 7:30 tonight as part of the ecumenical Lenten service program in the community.

The bishop will discuss the world food crisis.

Ex-publisher, Beard, dies

The former publisher of The Belleville Enterprise, has passed away.

Lee M. Beard, who lived in Santa Ana, Calif., was remembered in private services Jan. 31 following his death. He was 76.

Mr. Beard published The Belleville Enterprise from 1937, when he purchased the newspaper from Frank Ames, until 1944, when he sold the newspaper to the late Ray G. Clift.

Mr. Clift turned the newspaper into two separate editions — The Belleville Enterprise and The Romulus Roman — and in 1970 sold both papers along with seven other community newspapers he published, to the Panax Corp., the current publishers of the newspaper.

Mr. Beard began his newspapering career in 1922, when he published "Scout" and served in the U.S. Navy during World War I. He was a former editor of Detroit Westward and Grand River Westward and operated the Beard

Community benefactors to be honored

Community benefactors will be honored at the Hilton Inn Saturday as part of the Elks Annual Anniversary and Community awards night.

Scheduled for between 7:30 p.m. and 2 a.m., the Golden Gate Lodge 973 and Sunset Temple 925 will be holding the annual anniversary and awards night at a cost of \$10.

The tickets can be obtained either at the Hilton Inn or from a local Elk.

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It's a date

Rotary Anns to host spring style show

ROMULUS — A spring fashion show will be held at 8 p.m. April 6 at the VFW Club at 39270 Huron River Drive. Sponsored by the Romulus Rotary Anns, the program will feature local models in the latest styles from Kureth's Apparel Shop of Belleville. Tickets at \$2 per person will be on sale at the door or may be reserved by calling 697-0642. Door prizes and refreshments will be included.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. April 6 at Faith United Methodist Church in Denton. Election of officers

and a hobby night are on the agenda.

NEW BOSTON — A rummage sale is planned for April 3 by the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ellis and Craig Streets. Sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those caring to donate items may take them to the church anytime prior to the sale.

BELLEVILLE — The regular meeting of the Belleville Band Boosters will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 5 in the band room at North Junior High School. All parents of band members are welcome to attend.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville High School Concert Choir will

present a vocal concert at 8 p.m. April 13 in the high school auditorium. The program will highlight songs by American composers. The community is invited to attend.

EDITOR'S NOTE: — "It's a Date" is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor Lee Smith, 697-9191, or mail to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items will be repeated until outdated.



Final fittings

With the Romulus Rotary Anns' spring fashion show "just around the corner" (it's April 6), it's time for the all-important fittings which precede such an event. Kathy Rennell of Kureth's Apparel Shop (which is supplying the outfits) helps Wanda Williams, one of the models, with her colorful Bicentennial dress. Louise Leonard, another model, who is furnishing all the hair styles courtesy Jerry's Foxy Lady, checks out her coiffure while Beverly Reel, show chairman, makes mental notes for the printed program. The public is invited to attend the show which begins at 8 p.m. at the Romulus VFW Club.

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

•Coming events •Club news •Social items

Zeta Tau Alpha's State Day lunch set for April 10

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae living in the Belleville area may still make reservations for the fraternity's annual State Day Luncheon for all collegiate and alumnae members.

The event will be held April 10 at the Elks Country Club in Grand Rapids. Hostesses for the event will be members of the Grand Rapids

Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. Activities are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour. This will be followed by a brief business meeting, luncheon and awards ceremonies. A slide presentation will also be delivered by a national representative of the

Any area alumnae wishing to make reservations should contact Mrs. Darrel Weller, 1827 Eighth St., N.W., Grand Rapids, 49504, prior to April 1.

An international women's fraternity, Zeta Tau Alpha was established at Longwood College, Va., in 1898. It is the third largest women's fraternity in the Greek world with five collegiate chapters and over 500 alumnae in Michigan, alone.

For further information contact, Dorothy Shipley at 349-1525.

Easter kabobs

You can make a colorful assortment of kabobs for the appetizer tray easily with canned luncheon meat. Simply cut the luncheon meat into $\frac{3}{4}$ inch cubes and thread each cube on a wooden pick with a slice of sweet-sour pickle and a canned pineapple chunk that has been rolled in flaked coconut.

Gymnasts saluted at SJHS assembly

South Junior High School's recent gymnastics assembly was a grand finale performance as well as a special recognition program for the girls who participated and competed during the recent season.

Gymnastics coach Peggy Grignon conducted the two sessions which were held to honor the gymnasts who represent SJHS in interscholastic competition. Members of the team demonstrated their particular specialty while Ms. Grignon explained the manner in which each event is scored.

The results of the team voting for the most improved gymnast ended in a tie between Angela Brown and Terri Dobbs. The team's choice of most valuable gymnast was Lana Frye.

The team also paid tribute to Harold Brownlee, head custodian, for setting up the equipment for the meets. They

presented Ms. Grignon with a gift and bouquet of flowers.

Ninth graders receiving awards recognition for the season were Angela Brown, Cathy Cilia, co-captain; Lana Frye, Dana Leabu, Sherry Paponetti, co-captain; Veronica Richards, Michelle Stull and Lydia Vera. Managers Belinda Hopkins, Stephanie Keyser and Tammy Pingston and dance consultant Balinda Stafford were also included.

Comprising the eighth grade list of gymnasts were Sharon Alger, Colleen Briggs, Beth Brinkerhoff, Gail Conley, Bridget Johnson, Jennifer Morris, Sandra Sienko and Linda Wilkinson.

Seventh graders were Lynda Bennett, Pat Dangler, Terrie Dobbs, Holly Fitch, Suzette Leabu, Jona Martin, Debra Moreau, Lesa Pankey, Susan Rochowiak and Sharon Sherwood.

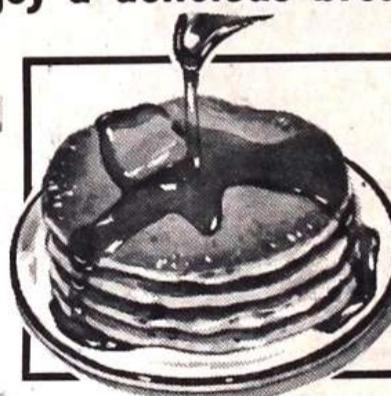
Quotes worth quoting...

"There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."

John Ruskin said it.

Breakfast at Burgo's!

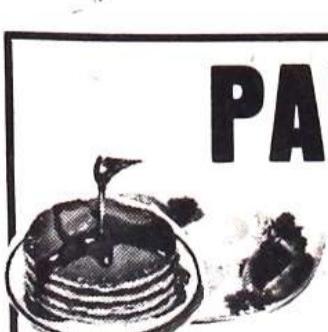
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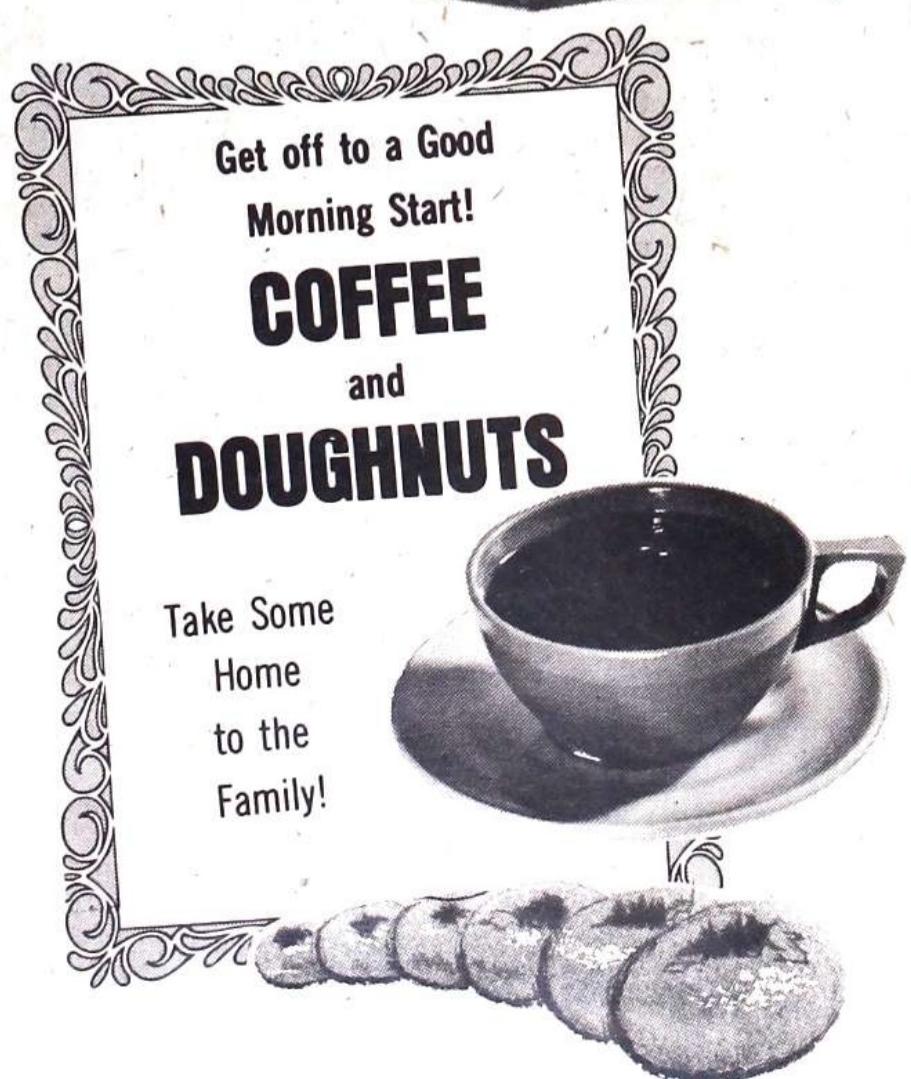
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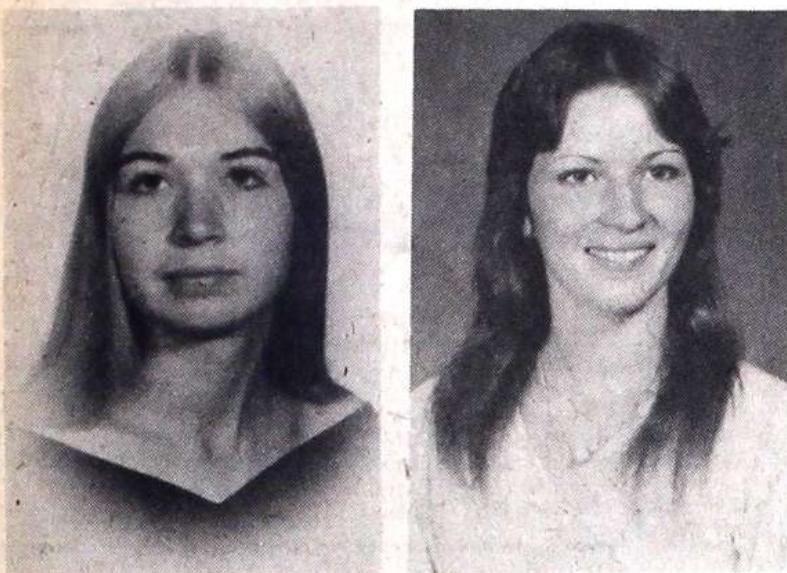


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MISS TRUDEAU

MISS GWITT

Wedding bells are in their future

TRUDEAU-CADY

A June 19 wedding at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in New Boston is being planned by Pamela Trudeau and Paul Cady.

The young couple's engagement and nuptial date are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trudeau of 36927 Evans St., New Boston, parents of the bride-elect who graduated from Huron High School in 1973.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cady of 37214 Willow Rd., New Boston, the prospective bridegroom currently is attending Henry Ford Community College and is employed by the Ford Motor Co. He is a 1971 alumnus of Huron High School.

GWITT-WYSZYNKI

Mr. and Mrs. James Gwitt of 22201 Clark Rd., Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Mark Wyszynski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wyszynski of 38300 Judd Rd., Belleville.

High Flyers attend seminar

In preparation for the upcoming annual "Spring-A-Rama" set for April 2-4 at the Westland Mall, members of the High Flyers 4-H Club attended a seminar entitled "One Finishing Touch" at the Wayne 4-H office on March 13.

A Wendy Ward model from Montgomery Ward and singers, "The Hair

Miss Gwitt, who is in her senior year at Huron High School, is making plans for a March, 1977 wedding.

Her fiance, who attended Huron High School, is a self-employed cement contractor.

The ceremony will be held at Willow Methodist Church.

SKYLES-COREY

Two former Belleville High School students, Linda Louise Skyles and John Lawrence Corey, are engaged but have not yet set a wedding date.

Miss Skyles, who resides at 9025 Parkwood Dr., Belleville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Skyles of 11004 Quirk Rd., Belleville. She is employed at the Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Clark Corey of 28183 Wildwood Trail, Farmington Hills, and Mrs. Clark Corey of 44655 Harmony Lane, Belleville. A resident of Farmington Hills, he is employed by Branch County.

Id", made guest appearances. Talks and demonstrations on clothing, personal appearance, posture and modeling were presented.

On March 14 the High Flyers again met at Woodland Roller Rink for an evening of fun with their fellow members and friends.



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An Emotional outlet

Getting it all out — letting all of the building and pent-up feelings of grief explode in a burst of tears — may be one of the most effective forms of emotional grief relief available after the death of a loved one. At the realization that the loved one is gone, tears may come easily for both adult and child. And this is good. Children may even be encouraged to let out their feelings of grief by crying. Most do not need the extra encouragement since it is so natural to weep in sorrow. Yet society has somehow built up barriers and taboos against expressing grief through crying.

Men can cry, too!

There are no laws that restrict men from using this means of expressing their grief. It is not masculine to cry at the death of a loved one or a dear friend. Giving expression to grief and sorrow in no way diminishes or compromises an individual's manliness.

It is a misconception that "big boys" shouldn't cry ... a carry-over from childhood chidings of "Don't cry. It doesn't hurt that much."

Recent generations have been raised in the old school of "the stiff upper lip" and "grin and bear it." But if there is a hurt, then the pain should be recognized and duly noted. In this case, there is a hurt. That's what we're here about!

Your questions and comments on these subjects and others to follow are most welcome — in private or publicly through this column.

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Community news

Ted Luphers attend Shrine ceremonies in South Bend

By MRS. JOSEPH SPRING
699-4021

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lupher of Karr Road were recent weekend guests of the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Logan, of South Bend, Ind. While there they attended installation of officers of The White Shrine of Jerusalem at the South Bend Masonic Temple and saw Don installed into the office of Watchman of the Shepherds by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle of Denton Road were Sunday dinner guests of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fittro of Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. Vic Loechli of Tyler Road entertained March 10 in honor of the birthday of her son, Tony Allan. Sixteen friends from Quirk School attended the celebration and enjoyed a lunch and birthday cake.

The previous Sunday, Vic Loechli was pleasantly surprised when 40 relatives and friends gathered at his home to help celebrate his birthday at an all-day party. A buffet dinner at 2 p.m. featured three cakes complete with trick candles.

After spending several weeks visiting relatives in the community, Mrs. Minnie Moser recently left for her home at San Antonio, Texas. Her sister, Mrs. Frank Hoag of Liberty Street accompanied her home.

Mrs. Leon Boldt of Roland Street was a luncheon guest Wednesday of a friend, Mrs. Clifford Forsythe of Milan.

Guests this past week at the home of Mrs. Joseph Spring of Liberty Street and the Herbert Spring family of Plymouth were Mr. and Mrs. John Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spring of North Bend, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Spring of Livingston, Calif. While here they visited Greenfield Village, the Buick plant at Flint, Frankenmuth and Windsor, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuerth of Beulah were recent guests of the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Lupher of Karr Road.

After having spent the past two months at Lakeland, Fla. Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Riggs and the latter's sister, Miss Florence Renton, returned to their home on Savage Road last week.

Alabama nuptials announced by former Romulus couple

Former Romulus residents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Waters of Ft. Meyers, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabelle Louise, to Willie R. Johnson. The young couple exchanged vows at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lincoln of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Lincolns attended as best man and matron of honor during a 6 p.m. ceremony March 7. The Rev. Walter White conducted the double ring rite before some 35 assembled relatives and friends. His wife was at the piano to play bridal selections chosen by the bride and bridegroom.

For her wedding, the bride wore a lavender gown with an overlay of white chiffon fashioned with a V-neckline, long sleeves and full skirt. She wore a white picture hat encircled with lavender ribbon and carried a cluster of purple orchids and stephanotis.

The bridegroom's 6-year-old

daughter, Almay Lorette, served as flowergirl in a pale pink frock. Her nosegay was comprised of pink and white rosebuds.

Following the nuptials, a reception took place in the Lincoln's family room and on the adjoining patio. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Herbert Easley of

Atlanta, Ga., cut the wedding cake with assistance from her daughter, Mrs. Ellie White, also of Atlanta.

The newlyweds both hold degrees from the University of Georgia and both are employed by a pharmaceutical firm in Birmingham, Ala. where they are residing.

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MUSICAL NOTES
by Doug Brown



Twice in his life Bela Bartok became entangled in the political events of his time, and he died in exile. When, in 1919, after the shortlived communist regime of Bela Kun, a revengeful government came to power in Hungary, Bartok was treated with suspicion and suspended from his work at the conservatory. Twenty years later, when with the growing power of Hitler and the beginning of the second World War central Europe was thrown into confusion, Bartok saw the inevitable doom of his country, and immigrated to America.

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If you'd like to know more about buying and financing a home, all the help you need is yours for the asking at any of more than 100 National Bank of Detroit offices. Or at National Bank of Dearborn, 18800 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn; or National Bank of Troy, 155 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy; or NBD Mortgage Company, 1500 North Woodward, Birmingham. You may be pleasantly surprised to learn just how much house you can afford.



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Huron Valley Council appoints two to executive Girl Scout staff

A long-time Girl Scout volunteer and former sales engineer have been appointed to the executive staff of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, it has been announced by Mrs. Jo Stevens, executive director.

Mrs. Gail Slusser of Ypsilanti has

been named program and training director and William F. Schleif of Linden has become camping administrator.

Mrs. Slusser has volunteered with the council since 1970 serving as a troop leader, troop services director

(volunteer supervisor of several troops) and trainer. In her staff position, she is in charge of the council's training program of courses for Girl Scout adults. The courses focus on modern management methods, leadership skills which

foster the development of girl members in planning and carrying out troop projects and programs to help girls grow into happy, resourceful adults. Classes are given by a staff of volunteer trainers over 30 times a year in locations throughout Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties.

In addition, Mrs. Slusser will work with the volunteer program committee headed by Mrs. Lorraine Perry of Ann Arbor, to develop currently relevant suggestions for troop activities and projects.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University in education, Mrs. Slusser worked as a substitute teacher in the Willow Run Public Schools from 1974 to 1975.

Schleif, a retired sales engineer with Mobil Oil Corp., is taking over all supervision of the council's three camps, including 400-acre Camp Linden which provides troop camping year-round and resident camping for individual Girl Scouts for nine weeks in the summer.

Camp Crawford in eastern Washtenaw County and Camp Hilltop on the north edge of Ann Arbor are used by over 200 girls in troops for overnight and weekend camping excursions each year.

Since 1971 Schleif has been responsible for operating Camp Linden and is known as "Papa Bugs" to the 5600 girls who visit the camp site annually. He is a graduate chemical engineer from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Slusser replaces former training director Helen Danley of Ypsilanti who left the staff while Schleif's position in the council has been upgraded into a new position.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is a United Way agency.



Preview session

Today is Career-College Day at Belleville High School. Tony DeFelice (left), technical representative from Xerox Corp., was among those to visit the school early to present a "preview" of the coming activities. Students Ruth Couperthwaite, Kevin Barnes and Mike Schall are among those attending today's seminars planned for

sophomores, juniors and seniors as well as freshmen from both junior high schools. Colleges, universities, vocational and apprenticeship schools and also educational, vocational and professional resource people are conducting the program.

Book Nook

Research material available

Looking for something light and easy to chuckle about? Or do you happen to need a little more data for that Bicentennial research you're doing? The Romulus Public Library has several new listings to choose from along with all the other choice materials for your reading hours.

"Quips and Quirks", an illustrated book by Clyde Watson, briefly defines a number of names used to tease or insult for a hundred years or more. Includes such well-known words as rubberneck, flibbertigibbet, trolleybags and many more.

"You Can't Eat Peanuts in Church and Other Little-Known Laws" by Barbara Seuling is another illustrated cartoon joke book presenting some unusual laws in effect at one time or another in the United States.

"The Houses the Indians Built" by Sigmund Lavine is a text with illustrations surveying the homes built by various North and South American Indian tribes.

"Charles Town" by Susan Lee is a study of Charles Town's role during the American Revolution; also

illustrated.

"George Washington and the American Revolution" by Burke Davis is an absorbing one-volume narrative of the most colorful phase of Washington's career, the Revolution, itself. It gives a vivid close-up portrait of Washington as he moves through the war, utilizing many eye witness descriptions of battles and events as well as seldom-related anecdotes. Actual conversations are woven into the narrative so that the book reads like a novel.

"Marines in the Revolution" by Charles Smith is a history of the Continental Marines in the American Revolution 1775-1783 with illustrations by Major Charles H. Waterhouse.

Then for something in a lighter vein there's "Peter's Adventures in Blueberry Land" by Elsa Beskow. A story with pictures adapted from the Swedish by Sheila LaFarge. Peter goes to the woods to pick berries, finds there are none but finds adventure instead.

Also in the fiction section you'll find

"Ask Me No Questions" by Margaret Storey. While trying to guess the identity of her captors and the real reason for her abduction, a teen-age girl develops a strange sort of fellowship with the man directly in charge of keeping her prisoner.

"The View from the Cherry Tree" by Willow Roberts has Rob admitting having seen a murder. But no one believes him - except the murderer.

"Knave of Dreams" by Andre Norton has Ramsay Kimble finding himself living in an alien world, the focus of a complex and dangerous political struggle and only his ability to dream can help him triumph over his adversaries.

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Buying spree helps expand their learning

The students at Mt. Pleasant Elementary School went on a shopping spree recently, all aimed at expanding the scope of their education.

The youngster were treated to a Learning Festival, put on by the Mt. Pleasant PTA, which provided the children with a large variety of educational games and toys which could be purchased.

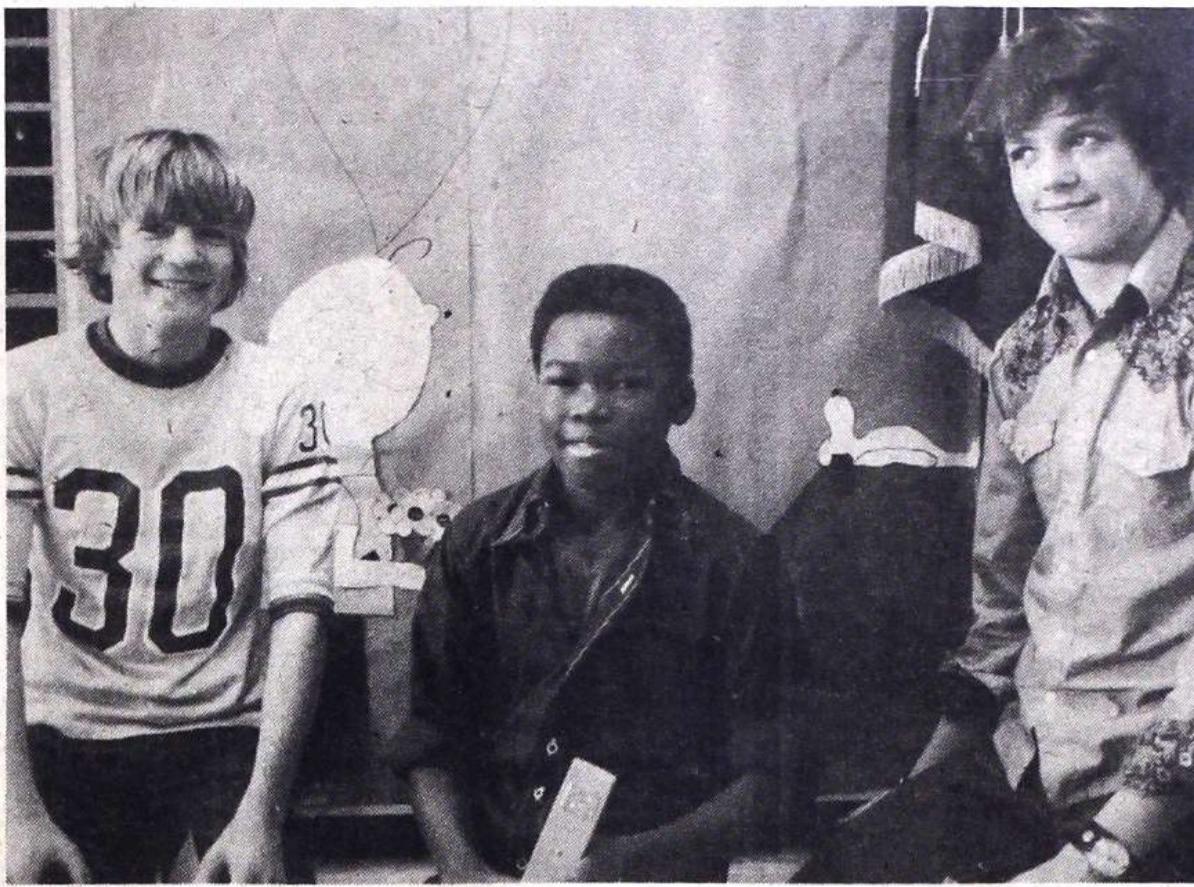
Included in the items for sale, during the festival were magnifiers, simple science experiments, dinosaur models, magnets and motors, spelling games, nature collections, puzzles, history and geography activities, number games, educational handicrafts and many

other materials, representing all areas of interest to children, a PTA spokesman said.

The spokesman added that the festival provided a convenient, easy way for parents to give their children meaningful learning games and toys.

Profits from the sale benefitted the school and went toward the purchase of needed equipment. In the festival's 3-day run some \$400 in merchandise was sold.

Chairing the event were Alice Asher, PTA treasurer; and James Madigan, fifth grade teacher. The committee of salespersons included Barbara Breeding, Pat Kovacs, Karen Bufford, Merry Laginess and Barbara Jaszcza, third grade teacher.



Welcome Spring

Belleville South Junior High students Lance Smith, (from left), Melvin Windmon and Scott Forester of Mrs. Muriel Wolfe's class, were among the students in the junior high who took part in a "spring fever" bulletin board contest, sponsored by Mrs. Wolfe. The students' work, put up in the school office, depicts Charlie Brown offering a bouquet of flowers to his dream girl while Charlie's dog, Snoopy, dreams away in a fit of spring fever. Despite the board, the students had to suffer through an "unspringly" storm last week when ice and snow helped close schools for several days.

Students may find 'trouble'

Romulus High School is among the many in the state which have registered for the annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Auto Mechanics Competition.

Co-sponsored by the Chrysler Corp. and the State Department of Education, the competition offers students in vocational education classes in schools to compete against their peers for honors on repairing automobiles.

The Thompson Chrysler Plymouth dealership will sponsor the school in the contest, which is run throughout the 50 states.

Student teams from Romulus will compete in local and regional contests for a shot at the state championships.

National championships will be held June 28-30 in Chicago, Ill.

She's top speller at school

The results are in and the 1976 spelling champion of Mt. Pleasant Elementary School in Romulus is Debbie Ruffolo, who captured the crown after correctly spelling the word celebrities.

The spelldown, held March 2 at the school, involved the top 10 spellers from the fifth grade and the top-10 of the sixth grade.

Taking part in the fifth grade spelling bee were Richard Miller, Mike Hardwick, Angie King, Starr Daily, Kay Adams, Denise Gilbert, Robin Earhart, Rommel Galban, Tim Sergur, Steve Cotham, and alternate Mary Asztalos.

The runner-up in the fifth grade contest was Steve Cotham, with Mike Hardwick netting the crown after correctly spelling the word daughter.

Taking part in the program in the sixth grade were Stacy Rowden, Tom Scamp, Carri Hernes, Jeff Ferera, Guy Burton, Debbie Ruffolo, Troy Trevarrow, Jim Lawrence, and Kim Thrasher. Alternate Tami Stecker also took part in the spelling bee after Theresa Fisher and Rose Baker turned up absent.

In that contest Guy Burton beat out Debbie Ruffolo for the sixth grade crown, correctly spelling the word permanent, however, Debbie beat out Guy for the school title.

Jim Madigan coordinated the spelling bee at the school, and was aided by Barb Halter who pronounced the words for all three contests. School principal Terrel LeCesne served as judge.

Sumpter prepares own float

The Sumpter Township Democratic Club is sponsoring a float for the May Wayne County Bicentennial Parade.

It had been reported in last week's edition of The Belleville Enterprise that the Sumpter Bicentennial Committee was in charge of the float.

Persons interested in submitting suggestions on a float design are asked to send them to James West, 19180 Clark Road, Belleville 48111. Information on the program can be obtained by calling West at 753-9573.

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Jack Nicholson "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (R)	21 CLUB
LA PARISIEN	"21 CLUB"
GARDEN CITY GA 1-0210 Mat. Wed. 1 & 3:15 p.m. \$2.00	On Top The Quo Vadis Theatres Quo Vadis Goers Special Sun night Thursday a Candlelight Dinner plus admission to any of the 4 movies playing at the Quo Vadis Theatres \$6.50 Per Person Theatre Goers Special for Wed. Mat. \$2.50 for lunch and movie 261-4530
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MICHIGAN AVE. W. OF WAYNE PA 1-3150 Children Free Electric In Car Heaters	WESTLAND GA 2-8810 Children Free Electric In Car Heaters No. 1 - "Las Vegas Lady" (PG) No. 2 - "Young Graduates" (PG) No. 3 - "Doll Squad" (PG)
James Caan "Rollerball" (R) James Caan "The Killer Elite"	DEARBORN ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
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James Caan "Rollerball" (R) James Caan "The Killer Elite"	MICHIGAN TELEGRAPH LO 1-3449 LO 1-0056 Ryan O'Neal in Stanley Kubrick's "Barry Lyndon" (PG)
MIAMI TELEGRAPH LO 1-3449 LO 1-0056 MAT. WED. ALL THEATRES 1 P.M.	Now For Your Movie Going Pleasure 3 Theatres In The Dearborn Entertainment Center
James Caan "Rollerball" (R) James Caan "The Killer Elite"	Gene Wilder "Blazing Saddles" (R) Woody Allen "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" (R)
MIAMI TELEGRAPH LO 1-3449 LO 1-0056 MAT. WED. ALL THEATRES 1 P.M.	Michael Dante "Winterhawk" (PG)
James Caan "Rollerball" (R) James Caan "The Killer Elite"	DEARBORN ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
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In the armed forces

Hardy continues training

A Huron Township airman has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force civil engineering mechanical and electrical field.

He is Airman Azel J. Hardy Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Azel J. Hardy Sr. of 2503 Sibley Road, Huron Township.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and will be assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., for additional training.

Airman Hardy is a 1969 graduate of Flat Rock High School and attended Oakland University before enlisting in the Air Force.

During basic training he studied the Air Force mission, organization and

customs and receiving special instruction in Human relations.

Also in the armed forces:

Army Spec. 5 Gilbert A. Hovey, whose wife, Mary Ann, lives at 201 Montague, Belleville, re-enlisted in the Army Feb. 26 at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Spec. Hovey, an avionics mechanic in Company D, 101st Aviation Battalion of the division's 101st Airborne Division, entered the Army in November 1973, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was last stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

A 1959 graduate of Belleville High School, he was employed as a finance office manager by Avco Thrift, before entering the Army.

A Belleville man is a member of a U.S. Air Force wing which received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman First Class Ronald D. Bobo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bobo, of 46748 McBride Rd., Van Buren Township, is an aircraft maintenance specialist with the 96th Bombardment Wing of the Strategic Air Command.

The 96th Wing was cited for materially assisting the Strategic Air Command in maintaining its war deterrent capability during 1974-75.

The airman will receive a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.



AIRMAN AZEL J. HARDY JR.

Romulus: One of two sites eyed for solar energy center

Westland and Romulus have been placed into national contention as the possible sites of a federal solar energy research center.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners at a recent meeting unanimously voted to make available as possible locations three tracts of county-owned land, located in the cities of Westland and Romulus as well as Northville Township.

Twenty seven other states are vying for the Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI). The \$20 million dollar center has a projected annual budget of \$50 million and would employ 1,500 persons.

Commissioners John Barr, of Dearborn Heights, who is vice-chairman of the board of commissioners said, "I am enthusiastic about the prospect of having a project like this located in our community. Not only will it employ 1,500, but it will have a ripple effect on other businesses in Wayne County."

Commissioner Thomas Presnell, of Westland, who also favors the project, pointed out that Wayne County area is strong in labor support, available industry, top-rated academic institutions and good transportation.

Commissioner Mary Dumas, who represents the Livonia-Northville

'Our prospects are quite good, if we can all work together...'

area, concurred, "Our prospects are quite good if we can all work together and effect enough influence at the Washington level to support our case," she said.

Plans are being formulated for an all-out campaign to bring the center to Michigan. The Michigan Energy and Research Association and the board of commissioners are working together to make a presentation highlighting the advantages here.

It is expected that the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration will narrow down its selection list to five or six prospects this summer and make its selection by fall.

"I have studied the criteria for the Solar Research Institute and found that it would be an asset to any community," Commissioner Royce E.

Smith, of Belleville, said.

"It will be a beautifully landscaped, architecturally attractive scientific laboratory," he added. "There will be no pollution of any kind and the projected salary structure of its employees assures me that Western Wayne County would benefit greatly from having SERI located there."

The sites under consideration for the construction of SERI are: A 500-acre tract, located across from the Child Development Center, in Northville, a 338-acre tract in Romulus, and a 250-acre tract, located across Michigan Avenue from the Wayne County General Hospital in Westland.

"We all know that the United States has not been self-sufficient in supplying its own gas and oil," Commissioner Edgar Harris, of Taylor, said. "We have become increasingly dependent on foreign countries for our fuel. It is imperative that we explore alternative sources of energy. I support research in solar energy which is ecologically more desirable than nuclear energy," he stressed.

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PCHA rates rise

Faced with continued inflation in operating its four hospitals, the board of directors of Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA), last week approved increases in semi-private room rates and emergency room service charges.

The rate increases, the second since September, 1975, were approved by a 25 to 3 vote. The PCHA Board of Directors consists of 46 members from its 23 community members.

Effective last Sunday, rates for semi-private rooms at the four hospitals were set at \$96 per day, up from \$86, and rates for emergency room service were established at \$18, up from \$15. Hospital room rates were increased \$10 last September.

In presenting the requested rate increases, Roger J. Remer, PCHA treasurer, said that despite the rate boosts, PCHA hospitals' room rates "would continue to be low in the area."

Costs are up 8.6 percent over the rates initially established, when the 1976 budget was presented a year ago,

Remer said.

"To cover the increase it was proposed that hospital room rates be raised \$10 per day effective March 21, and that rates for all other services, with the exception of radiology, pathology, EKG-EEG and blood tests, be raised to achieve an overall 8.6 percent increase in revenue," he added.

A comparison of PCHA's room rates with 13 other hospitals located in adjacent communities disclosed that only three of them, all smaller than the PCHA units, have slightly lower room rates.

Opposing the rate increase were board representatives Mary Lou Randolph and James Clifton, from Ypsilanti Township, and Ray Torres, from Southgate.

PCHA's hospitals are Annapolis, in Wayne; Seaway Hospital, in Trenton; Outer Drive Hospital, in Lincoln Park, and Beyer Memorial Hospital, in Ypsilanti. A fifth hospital — Heritage Hospital — is under construction in Taylor.

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special door trim panels, selected matching cloth and vinyl interiors. Quantities are limited.

*The total retail value of items added to base Torino, based on traditional suggested retail pricing. (Car shown with white sidewalls \$39 extra.)

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Ethnic Week tops menus

A week of ethnic dishes, ranging from a Danish smorgasbord to Polish sausage and stuffed cabbage rolls, will be on tap for students in the junior and senior high schools in the Van Buren School District and only part of the lineup next week in the system and the Romulus Community Schools.

In the Van Buren's elementary schools next week will start off with a lineup of juice, hot dogs, french fries, fruit, icy bird and milk, followed by soup, pizza, salad, cole slaw, or a

vegetable, pudding and milk Tuesday. Next Wednesday the bill of fare will be roast beef over mashed potatoes, with side dishes of bread and butter, vegetable, cake and milk, while ravioli with cheese in tomato sauce, tossed salad, cole slaw, or a vegetable, bread and butter, fruit Jell-O, pie and milk are slated for next Thursday.

Rounding out the week will be juice, fish on bun, potato chips, fruit, cobbler and milk.

The flavor will be Chinese Monday in the junior and senior high schools when the cafeterias will serve chicken rice soup, sweet and sour turkey with rice, rolls and butter, egg rolls, cookies and milk.

The next day the emphasis will be on Polish cuisine with soup, stuffed cage rolls, Polish sausage, vegetable, bread and butter and cake in the lineup.

Next Wednesday the Italians will have the floor, with the cafeterias

serving minestrone soup, manicotta with cheese and meat sauce, Italian green salad, hot garlic bread, pudding and milk.

The foods of Mexico are planned for next Thursday, with bowls of chili, tacos, burritos, salad, cobbler and milk planned.

Topping off the week will be the Danish cuisine, with a lineup of a smorgasbord of cold cuts and cheese, assorted salads, relish tray, bread and butter, dessert and milk.

The alternate selection in the schools next week will be the Belleville burger on Monday, soup and hamburgers on buns Tuesday, Coney Island foot-long next Wednesday, bowls of chili and hot dogs on buns next Thursday and soup and grilled cheese sandwiches next Friday.

In the Romulus Community Schools, the lineup next week will start off with cheese burgers or hot dogs, cabbage salad, bread and butter, fruit cup and milk, followed by whipped potatoes with meat gravy and cheese wedges, buttered green beans, bread and butter, peach cup and milk Tuesday.

Next Wednesday will be "happy day" with a special main course, and side dishes of "fun time," "money" and "sunshine," while next Thursday the cafeteria will be serving spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, pineapple cup and milk.

Capping the week will be submarine sandwiches with meat and cheese, buttered corn, rolls and butter, applesauce and milk.

of 15 cents per pound.

"Our new and expanded schedule will increase the frequency of our mobile unit stops at each shopping center and will make aluminum recycling more convenient for many more Detroit area groups and individuals," said Dave Vardell, district manager for the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co.

The mobile unit will visit the Southland Center, located at Eureka and Pardie roads in Taylor from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 10, 17 and 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 and June 5, 12, 19 and 26.

To determine all aluminum cans to

recycle, check their weight and side seams. Aluminum cans are lightweight and seamless. To avoid confusing seamless cans with similar steel cans, check for the word "Pure Aluminum" "All Aluminum" or "Recyclable Aluminum."

For cans that aren't identified as aluminum and lacking side seams, place a magnet at the side of the can. Aluminum cans are non-magnetic and will not respond.

For recycling, cans should be empty, but need not be rinsed or crushed. However, flattening the cans will save on storage space.

In response to the initial success of the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling in metropolitan Detroit, an expanded program of mobile units will begin in April at four major shopping centers, including Southland Center.

Local opportunities to exchange recyclable aluminum items for immediate public payments will be doubled under the expansion program.

Residents already have received more than \$6,000 for their efforts, with the equivalent of 900,000 all aluminum cans being recycled for use again. That figure also represents the most frequent item redeemed for payments

In vote record

Ford rates 100 percent

The voting record of U.S. Congressman William D. Ford (D-15th District) in the first session of the 94th Congress has received a rating of 100 percent by two nationally-known organizations — The Consumers Federation of America and the National Education Association.

Congressman Ford was the only member of the Michigan delegation to score a perfect voting record by both the Consumer Federation and the Michigan Education Association. Earlier Ford was given 100 percent ratings by the National Council of

Senior Citizens and the American Parents Committee.

The rating was based on 13 key votes during 1975, according to Carol T. Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation.

"It is designed to inform American consumers which of their elected representatives are truly concerned with their problems and which are continuously selling out to the interests of big business," she said.

The key votes covered such varied issues as tax reform, end of control of

oil prices, consumer product safety, banking regulations and the creation of the Agency for Consumer Protection.

In the National Education Association rating, Ford voted "right" on six issues listed as vital to the interests of education. They included school lunch programs, education for the handicapped, increased funds for jobs and education and the override of the Presidential veto of 1976 Education Appropriations.



Special recognition

Edgemont Elementary School Principal Sam LoPresto (left) and Van Buren Schools Supt. Dale Kaulitz (right) offer Spring Arthur a "well done" for her work in the cooperative special education program between Belleville High School and the district's special education department. Robert Crain, supervisor of special education, (pictured with Miss Arthur) arranged to have several high school students act as student aides for children in elementary classes of the Van Buren School system.

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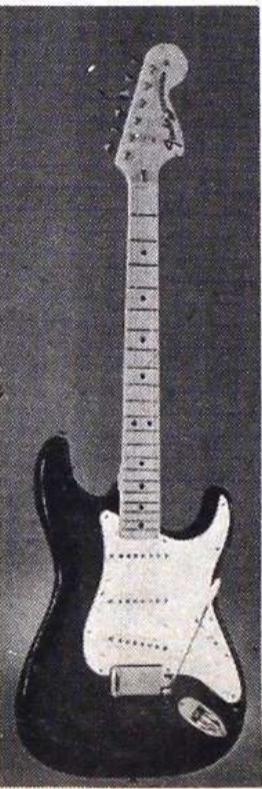
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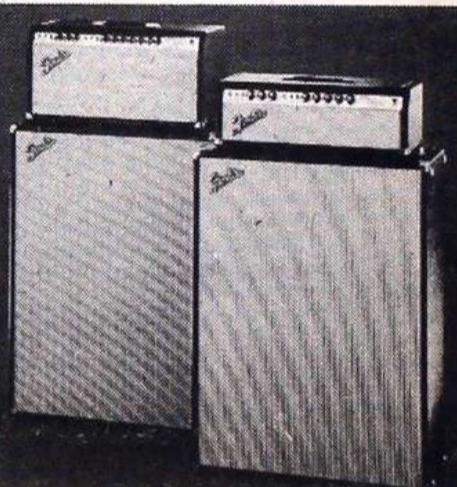
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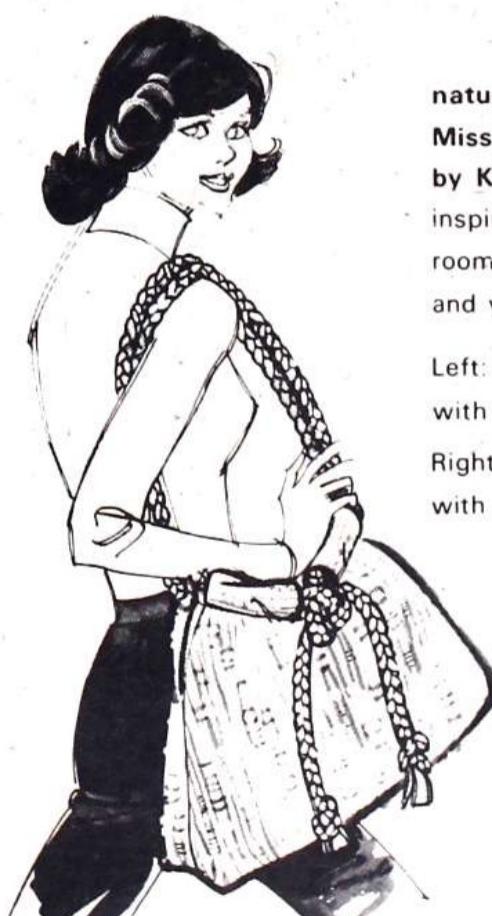
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In Romulus community

St. Aloysius marks 25th

This year not only is the 200th anniversary of American Independence, but a silver year for members of St. Aloysius' Catholic Church of Romulus. Parishioners of the church will be

marking the 25th anniversary of St. Aloysius with a special Mass to be celebrated at 3:30 p.m. June 13, followed by a festive celebration at 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus

Hall, located at 35100 Van Born Road, Wayne.

A special hard-cover, limited edition commemorative book will be published for the occasion, with or-

ders for it now being taken. Parish members interested in one of the books can order one by calling the Parish Rectory at 941-5056, or Gil White Jr. at 941-1214. Deadline for ordering the commemorative book is May 1.

The special Mass will be celebrated at the church, located at 11280 Ozga Road, Romulus. For reservations for the religious ceremony, contact Judy White at 941-1214. Mrs. White also should be contacted for further information about the festivities at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The celebration will be held to mark the results of the efforts and contributions of the parish family and parish community on the 25th anniversary of the church. Pastor of St. Aloysius is Fr. John Buehner.

'Buck-a-Cup' program aids Easter Seals Society work

Restaurant operators and owners throughout Wayne County will be joining the Easter Seals Society for Crippled Children and Adults in sponsoring the 1976 Restaurant Association-Easter Seal Coffee Day Program.

The project which will be throughout the state allows participants to buy a "Buck-a-Cup - Brace-a-Child" button for \$1 from Saturday through April 16. On the last day, Good Friday, anyone wearing a button will be able to drink free coffee at any participating restaurant throughout Michigan.

Any restaurant owner or operator

Troupe seeks dancers

The square dance troupe known as "Fritts' Spirit of 76ers" which is headquartered in the basement of St. Aloysius Church of Romulus, is seeking more participants.

160 square dance calls to reach the intermediate level of square dancing, now includes 12 couples, and is hoping to boost the membership to at least 20 couples.

Persons interested in dancing between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday nights, should call Dave Leduc at 941-5426 for information.

Cost of an evening with the "Spirit of 76ers" is \$3 per couple per session.

The caller for the group is George Fritts, who has been tapped to call a square dance during Romulus' July 24 Bicentennial picnic.

Lodge to host dinner

Area residents are invited to the Belleville Loyal Order of Moose swiss steak dinner at the Moose Home, located on Huron River Drive, Saturday.

The Fellowship

Committee of the Moose is sponsoring the dinner at a cost of \$3 per person.

Tickets are available from any member of the Moose.

Romulus student nets scholarship at MTU

A Romulus resident has been awarded scholarships to Michigan Technological University by the college's Board of Control.

David H. Schieda, a general engineering major, is among some 400 students at the university, located in

the Upper Peninsula, to collect the scholarships.

The grants cover full tuition costs and are based on academic achievement.

He is the son of Mrs. Susan Schieda of Meadow.

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Van Buren joins campaign to defeat 'unfair' transfer tax hike proposal

Van Buren Township has jumped in on the campaign of Oakland County

Executive Daniel T. Murphy to defeat what the county and the Wayne County Community believe is an unfair tax on residents to finance mass transit.



by Jr. Kosin

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No waiting for IRS aid

Want assistance in making out your income tax for 1975?

Now is the time to file when quick help is available rather than wait until near the April 15 deadline for filing, according to Internal Revenue Service (IRS) officials.

Two million Michigan taxpayers already have filed their federal income tax returns, and more than 1½ million already have received refunds totaling \$720 million. But IRS officials expect 1.4 million returns to be filed in the next 3½ weeks.

IRS officials suggest taxpayers don't wait any longer to file since they can get virtually "no-wait" help now. However, that will change as the April 15 deadline nears.

Harry Majors, taxpayer service division chief for internal revenue, said that there is no charge for IRS tax help at any of its locations. The IRS toll-free phone for assistance and office locations is 444-5500 and elsewhere in Michigan the number is 1-800-482-9650.

About five weeks is the current wait for refunds. Eight to 10 weeks will be the rule for later filers, Majors added.

Polka group hosts dance

The Polka Booster Club of America will present a Bicentennial Dinner-Dance on April 24 at the All Saints Knights of Columbus Hall in Taylor.

The hall, located at 24900 Brest Road, will open at 6:30 p.m. that evening, with dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m. The "Dynastiks" will provide the musical entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cost of the dinner-dance is \$8 per person. For ticket information call 928-2036 after 5:30 p.m.

Freeway cleanup planned

Area residents are being urged to participate in the "I-94 Bicentennial Cleanup" sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs Off-Road Vehicle Committee.

Scheduled for all day Sunday, the cleanup in this area is being coordinated by the Wayne County Sportsmen's Club in Huron Township.

Plans are to clean up the freeway between the Middlebelt Road exit in Romulus and the U.S. 12 exit in Ypsilanti Township with volunteers in the sportsmen's club.

Club President Sherm Lambley is coordinator for the campaign.

Volunteers are asked to contact Lambley at 782-2895 to make arrangements to work on the project.

Plans call for assembling at 8 a.m. and beginning work at 10 a.m. The campaign will run until 2 p.m.

Youths under 18 years of age, but older than 12, must be accompanied by adults. Younger children are prohibited from working on the project.

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SPRING SPECIALS	
SIDING Discontinued Colors	\$27.95 sq.
SIDING First Quality Hollowback, White	\$28.95 sq.
SIDING SECONDS Horizontal, Colors	\$22.95 sq.
VERTICAL SECONDS Colors	\$15.95 sq.
VERTICAL SECONDS Perforated or rough wood	\$13.95 sq.
ROOFING White, Cash & Carry	\$15.95 sq.
GUTTER SECONDS White 5' K	\$22 ft.
GUTTER First Quality White, 10, 20, 25, 30'	36 ft.



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(between Middlebelt and Merriman)

The proposal, the board unanimously voted to condemn, is an increase of the transfer tax on the sale of real estate by as much as nine times in an effort to raise southeastern Michigan's 10 percent share of the cost of a mass transit system.

The present tax is .11 percent of the transaction price, of \$22 on a \$20,000 home.

The proposal before the Legislature would increase the transfer tax cost on that same home to \$222 with the sale.

"It's an unfair burden to place on an individual who is selling a home," said Van Buren Township Clerk Patricia Cullin. "What the change means is only the property owners, particularly those who sell their homes in the area during the term of the transfer tax increase, will be paying for mass transit."

"Since the cost is passed on to the buyer in a transaction, it could work to discourage anyone from moving into the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb counties' area of Michigan."

The Oakland County executive indicated that he not only opposes the bill because it is an unfair burden on property sellers and purchasers, but also because it places an unfair burden on Oakland County taxpayers.

According to Murphy's calculations, the Oakland County residents would be paying more on a per-person basis — \$10.43 — than the taxpayers in either Wayne or Macomb counties.

Based on sales figures from the past year, Murphy estimated that Wayne County would be paying \$3.94 per person, and Macomb County \$7.19 per person for mass transit under the proposal.

State chamber criticizes Ross

The Michigan Citizens Lobby, through its main spokesman Doug Ross, is seriously misrepresenting the nature of Michigan's present tax system, the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce believes.

"The misrepresentation on the nature of our present tax system is an effort to gain public support for the Michigan Citizens Lobby initiative petition to roll back the state income tax for selected income groups," a state chamber spokesman said.

According to Harry R. Hall, president of the State Chamber of Commerce: "Mr. Ross is making political speeches, claiming that the Michigan tax law (in Ross' words) 'takes money from working people, retired taxpayers, middle-income people and redistributes it to upper-income people.' This is a gross distortion since the 1974 figures from the Michigan Department of Treasury clearly show upper-income persons paying substantially higher percentages of their incomes under the present tax law, where allowable deductions favor lower incomes."

Compared with the \$10,000-\$12,000 income group, the \$30,000 and over group is half as large and has twice the income, but pays almost four times more in total taxes and more than seven times more on an average individual basis, according to figures cited by Hall. The figures were taken from an Analysis of the Michigan Individual Income Tax for 1974, published by the State Treasury Department.

"In the state chamber's view the Michigan Citizens Lobby is propagandizing to false stereotypes and emotions in an attempt to turn taxation into a class issue," Hall continued. "Ross is inventing devils in the form of high income people who (in Ross' words) 'have money to put into politics,' and 'who have friends in the media.'

Club President Sherm Lambley is coordinator for the campaign.

Volunteers are asked to contact Lambley at 782-2895 to make arrangements to work on the project.

Plans call for assembling at 8 a.m. and beginning work at 10 a.m. The campaign will run until 2 p.m.

Youths under 18 years of age, but older than 12, must be accompanied by adults. Younger children are prohibited from working on the project.

"He is attempting to foster a 'them against us' climate in the hope that people will clamor to support the Michigan Citizens Lobby petition drive."

According to the director, Ralph Miller, "the band is eager to perform at any community event."

"I am very proud of their progress so far this year, and I am confident that the band will represent our community well on April 10 in Roseville," Miller added.

Band members who will be competing in the competition will be saxophonists Tony Bates, Bob Deneau, Jeff Bassett, Ron Melville, DeWayne Anderson and Jim Marcus, drummers Richard Smith and Brian Ruark, Trumpeters Jim Woolford, Terry Robbins, Bob Klimazewski and Yul Butler, pianist Loretta Vickerman, bass guitarist Tom Buck and trombone players Andy Pitman, Rueben Torres and Aaron Chandler.

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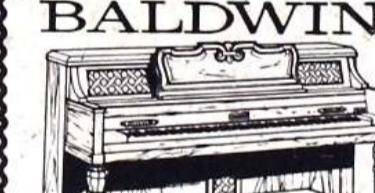
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Road Examination

Wayne County Commissioner Royce Smith (D-27th District) has taken time out from his busy downtown schedule to check on the condition of the transportation system in his district and found it lacking. The commissioner said during heavy rain and snow, he needed a 4-wheel

drive vehicle to traverse some roadways and indicated he will push for federal funds to pave local roads. Despite his appeal for the federal money, local officials give the commissioner little chance of success in his quest.

Romulus's choir nets No. 2 rank

The members of the Romulus High School choir have received a high rating for their first competitive performance since the choir was formed.

The choir received a second-division rating through the Michigan School Vocal Association at its district festival held at Briarwood Mall the weekend of March 18.

Judge Kenneth Jewell said "great things could happen" to the choir after Dr. Lois Munkachy directed the students to a second-division finish in

the performance category of the competition and a second-division finish in the sight reading of a musical score without practice.

The cumulative rating from the 3-judge panel for the competition was second division.

The three judges' marks were 2-2-3 on the choir's performance.

Despite the high rating, the choir is out of the overall state competition. A school choir needed a first-division rating to compete at state festival, to be held in late May.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

Regular Board Meeting
March 23, 1976

Meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag at 8:08 P.M. Supervisor Parraghi presiding.

Roll call found present: Supervisor Parraghi, Clerk Demski, Treasurer Banotai, Trustees: Folks, Fowler and Reeves. Absent: Trustee Hall. Also present were Attorney Harold Hess and Deputy Clerk Sienko and 20 citizens. Motion by Demski, supported by Banotai, to approve agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Demski, supported by Reeves, to approve minutes of Regular Board Meeting of March 9, 1976 as published. Motion carried unanimously. Supervisor's Report: Read letters from Edward McNamara, Mayor of Livonia, opposing the water rate increase and from Wayne County Planning Commission recommending Sumpter Township Land Use Plan. Also read resolution from Dearborn Heights Clerk, opposing the passage of Senate Bill 1061. Upon the recommendation of the Supervisor, the following motions were made:

Motion by Demski, supported by Reeves, that the Proposed Land Use Plan 1975-1995 be approved. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Reeves, supported by Fowler, to adopt resolution of Dearborn Heights opposing the passage of Senate Bill 1061. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Demski, supported by Reeves, to accept Supervisor's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Fowler, to accept report by Banotai on Settlement Day. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Demski, supported by Reeves, to grant 30 day trailer extensions to: Bradford, Huff, D. Wilson, Hixson, Jernigan and Burch. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Demski, supported by Reeves, Clerk's Office send letter to I. Wilson to appear before next Board Meeting to report on why he has been making no progress on his building. Motion carried unanimously.

Peg Morgan, from Help Line, spoke to the Board and asked for support for The Number. She was advised by Supervisor Parraghi, as much as the Township would like to vote funds, there is no way that the Board can help at this time.

Motion by Reeves, supported by Folks, to send letter to DNR approving the start of the work on the culverts in the Township. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Demski, supported by Folks, to approve the purchase of 12 pieces of used equipment at \$16,000, for the Township to make own taps. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Demski, supported by Banotai, to pay Board of Wayne County Road Commission obligation Principal-Interest on Series II Bond Issue. Motion carried unanimously.

Supervisor Parraghi reported the hiring of three new employees, two in the Water Department and one in the Clerk's Office. Also six were hired under the CETA program for drain clean-up.

Motion by Demski, supported by Reeves, to pay warrants. Motion carried unanimously.

Floor discussion - 10 minutes.

Motion by Demski, supported by Reeves, to adjourn meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert K. Demski, Clerk

I, Robert K. Demski, Clerk of Sumpter Township hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the minutes taken at the Regular Board Meeting held on March 23, 1976, at 23483 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

ELMER PARRAGHI
Supervisor

ROBERT K. DEMSKI
Clerk

Appellate court upholds rule on reduction of Road Patrol

The Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court ruling that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has the authority to reduce the level of the Sheriff's township patrol services.

The appeals court affirmed a decision rendered by Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas J. Foley a year ago in a lawsuit, initiated by seven townships which receive Sheriff's patrol services.

County Commissioner John Barr (D-Dearborn Heights), acting chairman of the Board of Commissioners, said no curtailment of service is likely this year because the board funded the 28-man township patrol at its present strength for the entire fiscal year, ending Nov. 30, at a cost of \$564,975.

"However, this decision frees us to negotiate with the townships as we would in any other situation where there is a question of everybody paying a fair share," he added. "It is entirely realistic to expect pressure from some quarters for township participation in meeting the cost of the patrols in the future."

Townships that were parties to the court case are Brownstown, Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Sumpster and Van Buren.

The townships went to court in 1974 after the Board of Commissioners declared its intention to phase out free township patrol service and requested the Sheriff to negotiate for township financial participation. The board

twice funded the patrols for less than a full year, but later provided funding for a full year in both instances.

In a unanimous ruling handed down March 25, a 3-judge appeals court panel declared that the Sheriff has a duty "to maintain law and order in those areas of the county not adequately policed, which authorities" but that "this does not mean that the sheriff must patrol those areas regularly."

"All that is minimally required is that the sheriff exercise reasonable diligence to (1) keep abreast of those areas inadequately policed, which may require limited vigilance, (2) monitor criminal activity, or unusual conditions, in the county and (3) respond professionally to calls for assistance from the citizenry," the ruling said.

The appeals court panel also cited the constitutional separation of powers between the legislative, judicial and executive branches of government as "another compelling reason" for "our trepidation to interfere with administrative decisions of the Board of Commissioners."

The Court of Appeals panel consisted of Judges George N. Bashara Jr. of Detroit, Louis D. McGregor of Flint and Glenn S. Allen Jr. of Lansing.

Those in favor of ending the free township patrols have argued that the situation is unfair to city taxpayers who must support their local police

forces while township residents are getting police services paid for by the county taxpayers at large.

Those favoring continued free township patrols argue that the townships cannot afford to assume the

financial burden and that their residents should get the service in return for their county tax payments.

There are 33 cities and 10 townships in Wayne County.

WRHS to hold reunion

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held regarding new amendments and text changes to the Van Buren Township Zoning Ordinance of 3-1-74. Tentative amendments and text changes covering Sign Control, New District entitled Freeway Service District and Items related to commercial and industrial properties with regard to setbacks, parking in required yards, lot sizes in AG (agriculture district) and exterior lighting, are available for viewing at the Clerk's office in the Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan, between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.

The Public Hearing will be held Wednesday, April 28, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. in the Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan.

PATRICIA CULLIN, Clerk
Van Buren Township

3-31-76

4-21-76

You'll love the Action in the WANT ADS

Lake's level to dip

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BIDS WANTED

Van Buren Township is asking for bids on approximately 240 feet of chain link fencing 10 ft. height, 2-20 ft. wide drive gates. Specifications can be picked up at the Clerk's Office, 46425 Tyler Rd., Belleville, Mich. (699-2001). Sealed bids must be returned to the Clerk's Office by 5:00 P.M., April 13, 1976. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

PATRICIA CULLIN, Clerk
Van Buren Township

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Saturday 1:00 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00

Sunday 1:00 - 3:00 (7:00 - 9:00 Adults Only)

Monday - Friday 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. Luncheon Special
(50c Skate) (50c Hot Dog or Hamburger and Small Drink)

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Meeting & Banquet
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For more information, call 721-7400

ROMULUS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Romulus Board of Education meeting held on March 8th called to order at 6:48 p.m. by President Budd. Roll call indicated member Yates absent (excused), and all administrators were present. Pledge of allegiance led by secretary.

Board convened in Executive Session at 6:50 p.m. for the purpose of student hearings and reconvened in General Session at 7:45 p.m. Motion by Silvey supported by Christensen to accept agenda as presented with the changes of moving X-6 to the agenda of March 22, 1976, and moving X-9 to Executive Session and adding RASBA. Motion carried unanimously. Acting Personnel and Employee Relations Manager introduced applicants for permanent substitute at Gordoni for first grade and for bus driver with probationary status.

Board received thank you card from Mrs. Ronni Showalter. Superintendent stated he had received a letter from the Principal of the High School and the Department Head of Music, Mr. Kruse, and indicated Mr. Miller, H.S. Band Director was also at the meeting. They are pleased to report that the Romulus Senior High School Band received a first division rating in the district band festival held last Saturday. Since they received the highest rating possible, they are eligible to participate in the State Band Festival to be held in Flint, on Saturday, May 1, 1976. They request that the Board consider financing the Band's transportation to the State Festival.

Discussion took place regarding the costs to the District. The superintendent commented that he has discussed the matter with Messrs. Kruse, Hobbs and Carr who might work out some things which would keep the costs to the District at a bare minimum. On that basis, the superintendent recommended that the band be permitted to go to the State Band Festival.

Motion by Morris supported by Silvey to permit the senior high school band to go to the State Band Festival. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Morris supported by Bath to send a letter of commendation to the Band. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvey supported by Bath to approve the minutes of the meeting of February 23, 1976 as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Superintendent stated that a request has been received from Merriman School to allow them to go on an excursion involving the fourth and fifth grades to Toronto. They have fully complied with Board policy concerning excursions and Board approval is recommended for this trip.

Motion by Bath supported by Morris to permit Merriman School to take fourth and fifth graders on a field trip to Toronto. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Christensen supported by Morris to ratify the Local 1917 contract. Motion carried unanimously.

The superintendent commented along with ratification of Local 1917 contract, we now have half of our settlements. Three of our contracts have been settled and there are three more to go.

Membership Report - Acting Personnel and Employee Relations Manager submitted current membership report to Board. It was noted that an increase in the membership had occurred since last month's report.

Motion by Silvey supported by Christensen to deviate from printed agenda so that we can have audience discussion following the Superintendent's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

Building and Site Progress Report - Board commented due to the importance of opening the new schools on time, Mr. Sherman has been asked to make his office available at each of our regular meetings (and special meetings when necessary) to keep us informed if there are any reasons we may not be open on time.

Architect discussed their progress to date.

Motion by Bath supported by Christensen to refer to Board committee for their recommendations the request of the architect to expend up to \$700 to bring in sand at Hale Creek, said amount to be deducted from the Anglin contract. Motion carried unanimously.

Student Housing - The Superintendent stated the Board has received a report at the last Board meeting from the Citizens' Advisory Committee whose charge was to make recommendations on (1) the feasibility of

operating all 11 schools next year in view of declining enrollment and financial problems, and if not feasible, how many should we operate; (2) attendance boundaries; (3) Junior High attendance boundaries; and (4) millage.

The Committee went on record as saying we would probably need additional operating millage, and recommended (1) attendance boundaries would not have to be drawn up for the junior high; (2) 8th and 9th grades be placed at North Junior High; (3) 7th grade be placed at South Junior High; (4) we operate 9 elementary schools, closing Romulus Elementary and Gordoni, and open the two new schools. An alternative plan would be to operate 8 elementary schools and close Hayti, Romulus and Gordoni Elementary Schools. The Board has had one study session to review this matter.

Motion by Christensen supported by Chandler to close two schools and operate nine. Ayes: 3. Nays: 3 (Silvey, Morris, Bath). Motion defeated.

Regarding the Citizens' Advisory Committee's recommendation to place the 8th and 9th grades in the North Junior High and the 7th grade in the South Junior High, the Board commented that they had carefully reviewed the matter with appropriate administrators and members of the C.A.C. to place the 9th grade in the South Junior High and the 7th and 8th grades in the North Junior High.

Motion by Silvey supported by Christensen that North Junior High be opened with the transfer of 7th and 8th grades there, and that South Junior High be opened with the transfer of 9th grade there. Motion carried unanimously.

Loan Authorization - subject was deferred for discussion at a future Board meeting. Millage - the Superintendent commented on the need for increased millage.

Motion by Bath supported by Christensen to send a letter to the Elections Commission asking for the earliest possible date for an election. Motion carried unanimously.

Audience discussion followed with various persons in the audience expressing concern about the closing of some of the schools; when the decision on which schools to close would be forthcoming; whether or not the report by the Citizens' Action Committee was public information; and the condition of the schools when they are opened. The Board responded that it was a matter of economics as to how many schools they could operate and under their budget restrictions were doing the best they could. Regarding the report by the Citizens' Advisory Committee, the Board replied the report was made public by virtue of the fact it was read and recorded at the last Board meeting.

Motion by Christensen supported by Bath to approve bills for payment. Motion carried unanimously.

The Board convened in Executive Session at 9:40 p.m. and reconvened in regular session at 11:45 p.m.

Secretary Chandler left the Board meeting due to illness at 10:00 p.m.

Motion by Morris supported by Silvey to permit Student R 75-76 to be returned to the regular school program with the restrictions given by the Director of Alternative Education. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvey supported by Bath that Student A 75-76 be excluded from Romulus Senior High School for the remainder of the 1975-76 school year and be permitted to apply for re-admittance after June 30, 1976. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bath supported by Morris that Student Y 75-76 be referred to the Alternative Education Program. Ayes: 4. Nays: 1 (Christensen). Motion carried. Motion by Bath supported by Morris to extend meeting to 12:00 midnight. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Morris supported by Bath to accept the personnel recommendations. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Morris supported by Bath to adjourn. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

O'Grady calls it quits

Ends career with Sheriff Department after 25 year

By HENRY CANTIN
Of The Eagle Staff

A career of dedicated public service that includes years of activity in the fields of labor, politics, publishing and, finally, in law enforcement, will end next month for a popular Wayne resident.

On April 19, the retirement of Eugene F. O'Grady, 52, one of the Wayne County Sheriff Department's veteran command officers, becomes effective after 25 years with the county police agency.

O'Grady, a member of the Wayne area community for many years and presently residing at 4161 Carnegie St.

with his wife, Harriet, and six children, joined the county sheriff's department in January, 1949.

He began his police work with the department's road patrol division. After three years on the job he was promoted to sergeant and for the last 10 years has held the rank of lieutenant.

His supervisory positions with the sheriff's department included five years at the Wayne County Jail when that facility held 1,887 prisoners compared with a recently court-ordered limit of 720 inmates.

In commenting on his long service in law enforcement, O'Grady who

presently is chief of police for the Michigan State Fair, where he has worked for 22 years, said:

"I take great pride and have a feeling of accomplishment when I occasionally meet men today who thank me for the interest I extended in making them behave when they were boys. Many of them went on to citizens, especially one who is now a Detroit police officer."

O'Grady, whose mother and father were of Irish extraction, was born in Elk Township in Sanilac County. When he was three his parents moved to Detroit's Irish settlement then known as "Corktown."

Educated in the parochial school system in Detroit, O'Grady married Harriet Small, a native of Willoughby, Ohio.

Two of O'Grady's sons were in the service. One son, Brian, who served in Vietnam, is a member of the Harris Kerher Post VFW, in Westland and Kevin served with the Army in Germany. O'Grady is a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Prior to joining the sheriff's department, O'Grady was active in the Detroit division of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union. He still possesses a "honorable withdrawal card."

He also was active in the UAW-CIO where he was an educational director and an elected official and served on the executive board's bargaining unit. He was an active member of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSME) since 1949.

On the political side of his career, O'Grady served as a Democratic precinct delegate in Detroit, and was a member of the 14th, 15th and 16th Congressional Districts. He also served two terms as a commissioner of the Nankin Township (now Westland) Water Board.

O'Grady who for a time was editor of the Wayne County Employees' Magazine, was a co-founder of the Wayne County Irish Society along with District Judge Michael W. Bradley.

The retiring police officer also is a past president of the First Friday Club of Western Wayne County and is



EUGENE F. O'GRADY

a member of Council 5492, Thomas F. Dooley Council Knights of Columbus, Westland.

Public hearings air proposal

by State Rep. John Bennett (D-Redford).

Rep. Bennett was chairman of a special House committee, which last year conducted studies of the Detroit metropolitan water rate structure.

One of the three bills would require public hearings before a rate increase could take effect, establish an appeal procedure for local units of government which

contest the rate increase and require an annual independent audit of the water department.

The second measure would require that rates charged for water to not exceed the actual cost of delivering it to local units of government, and that rates be set in accordance with the results of a study of rates and costs made by a nationally-recognized rate study firm.

Carter campaign opens

The organizer for presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's campaign in the 15th Congressional District is looking for volunteers.

Joe Katz, the local man in charge for the Georgia Democrat's hope to win the Democratic nomination for the 1976 presidential election, said he will be in charge of organizing the 15th District information campaign on Carter.

"We're operating without much money, and are hoping for lots of volunteer help," Katz said. "The candidate is expected to be in the Detroit area April 10 for the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner and intends to campaign personally as will his wife, Rosalynn, throughout Michigan."

Persons willing to donate time, or money, to the campaign, described as a "grassroots effort", can do so by

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP DOG LICENSES

1976 DOG LICENSES WILL GO ON SALE

APRIL 1, 1976

All dogs over 4 months old must be licensed by June 15, 1976.

LICENSE FEE SCHEDULE:
All Dogs, Male, Female or Unsexed - \$3.00

A penalty of \$7.00 will be charged on all licenses purchased after June 15, 1976 unless that dog was too young to be vaccinated and/or licensed before that date.

Licenses will be sold between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, at the Van Buren Township Treasurers Office, 46425 Tyler Rd., Belleville. All license applications must be accompanied by proof of current rabies vaccination.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City of Romulus will hold a Public Hearing on the Community Development and Housing Needs (pursuant to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Block Grant Program).

The hearing will be held in the Council Chambers at Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, 48174 at the following time:

April 5, 1976 8:00 p.m.

BACKGROUND

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is being asked to renew its Community Development Block Grant to City of Romulus for another year. The primary objective of this program is "the development of viable urban communities, including decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income." The program consolidates several previous HUD programs, and is directed toward such objectives as:

- elimination of slums and blight.
 - elimination of health, safety, and welfare hazards.
 - conservation of housing.
 - more housing.
 - expansion and improvement of community services.
 - a more rational utilization of land and other natural resources.
 - reduction in isolation of income groups.
 - restoration and preservation of historic properties.
- To meet these objectives, certain activities are allowed. Some examples are:
- property acquisition.
 - certain public works and facilities projects.
 - rehabilitation projects.
 - preparing comprehensive community development plans.

Some activities are not allowed. For example, facilities for which the funds cannot be used include:

- government offices (including courthouses).
- stadiums and sports arenas.
- schools.
- transportation depots.
- hospitals and nursing homes.

Prior to submission of an application, the City is required by the Federal regulations governing this program to have:

- (1) "Provided citizens with adequate information concerning the amount of funds available... the range of activities that may be undertaken, and other important program requirements."
- (2) "Held at least two public hearings..."
- (3) "Provided citizens an adequate opportunity to participate in the development of the application and in...any revisions, changes, or amendments."

However,

"the citizen participation requirements... do not include concurrence by any person or group involved in the citizen participation process in making final determinations concerning the findings and contents of the application. The sole responsibility and authority to make such final determination rests exclusively with the City of Romulus."

Each Public Hearing is to provide citizens with an opportunity to participate in the development of the application. An opportunity to propose revisions, changes, or amendments will be provided later when the application is formally presented to City Council.

AGENDA

1. Introduction (10 minutes)
- a. Mention of Public Notice of Hearing.
- b. Introduction of Chairperson and City representatives.
2. City of Romulus presentation (30-45 minutes).
3. Questions and answers dealing with the City's presentation.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

March 31, 1976

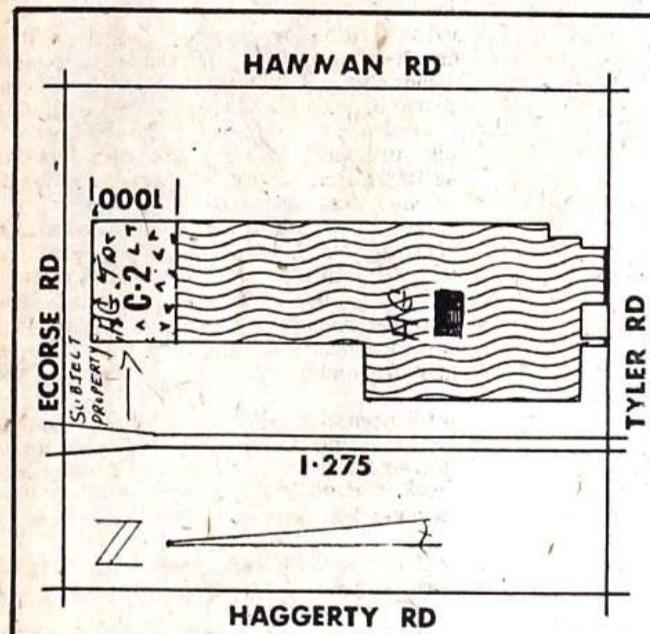
VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 3-1-74-9

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND

ORDINANCE NO. 3-1-74 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP

All of 12K1A and the North 40' of 12K1B, adjacent to the East property line of 12K1A

A parcel of land situated in Section 12, Town 3 South; Range 8 East; Van Buren Township, Wayne County, Michigan, Commencing at the N 1/4 corner of Section 12 thence South 25.45 ft. to point of beginning; thence S 89 degrees 46' 54" E 711.08 ft; thence S 0 degrees 38' 04" W. 30.01 ft.; thence S 87 degrees 46' 54" E 665.0 ft.; along the right of way line of Ecorse Road; thence S 0 degrees 38' 04" W 1000.0 ft.; thence N 88 degrees 14' 06" W. 1,363.62 ft.; thence N 0 degrees 19' 36" E. 1030.1 ft. to point of beginning.



VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 9

To accompany Zoning Ordinance No. 3-1-74

Adopted by Township Board

March 23, 1976

THE TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 3-1-74, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Van Buren, shall be and hereby is amended by amending the Zoning Map as indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 9 hereto and made a part of the Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or part of any ordinance in conflict herewith is hereby repealed.

PART III. VALIDITY. Should any section, clause or provisions of Ordinance be declared by the Court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

PART IV. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the Township of Van Buren and are hereby ordered to be given immediate effect and be in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law and this Ordinance is hereby ordered to be published in the manner prescribed by law.

STATE OF MICHIGAN) SS

COUNTY OF WAYNE)

I, Patricia Cullin, Clerk of the Township of Van Buren, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of an Ordinance as passed by the Township of Van Buren at a regular meeting held on March 23, 1976.

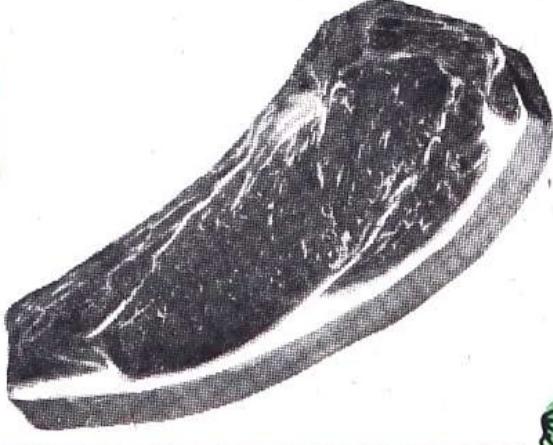
Patricia Cullin, Clerk
Van Buren Township

Respectfully submitted,
PATRICIA CULLIN, Clerk
Van Buren Township

BEEF

RIB STEAK

\$1.29



BEEF
ARM or ENGLISH CUT
ROAST
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Lb.

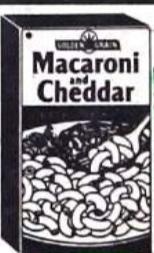
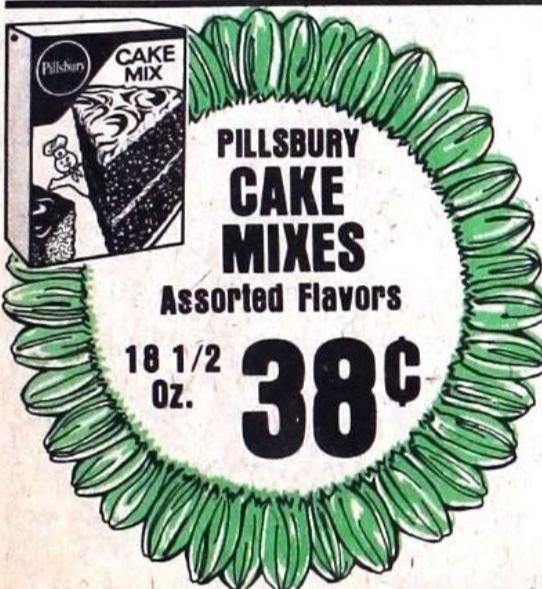
LEAN BONELESS
STEW BEEF
\$1.29
Lb.

BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
98¢
Lb.

BEEF STANDING
RIB ROAST
5th-7th Ribs Lb.
\$1 19
Lb.

BEEF BLADE CUT
CHUCK STEAK
79¢
Lb.

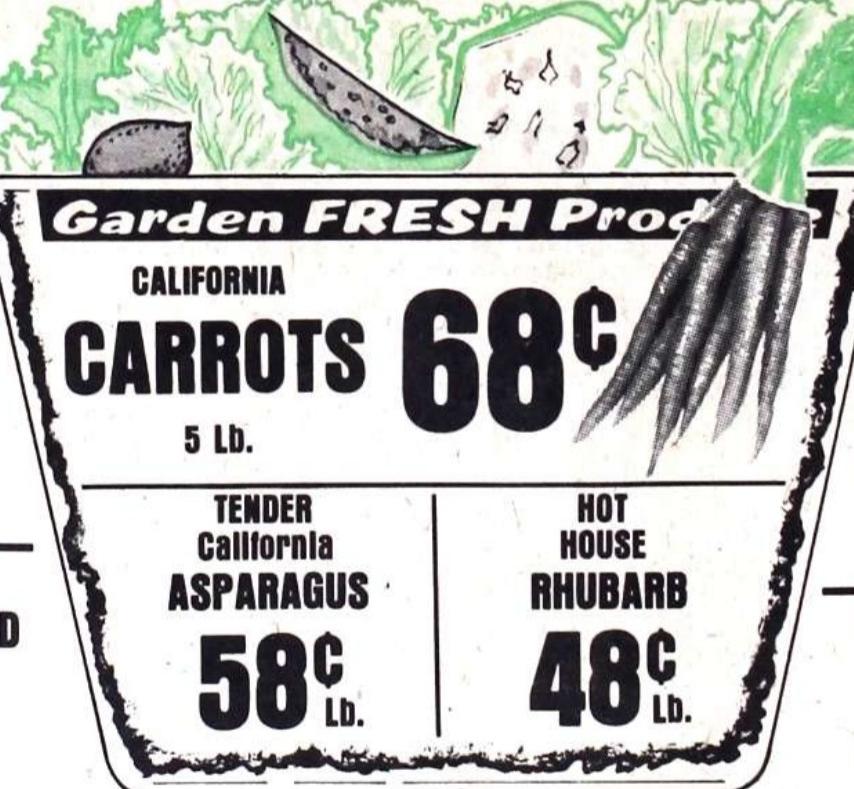
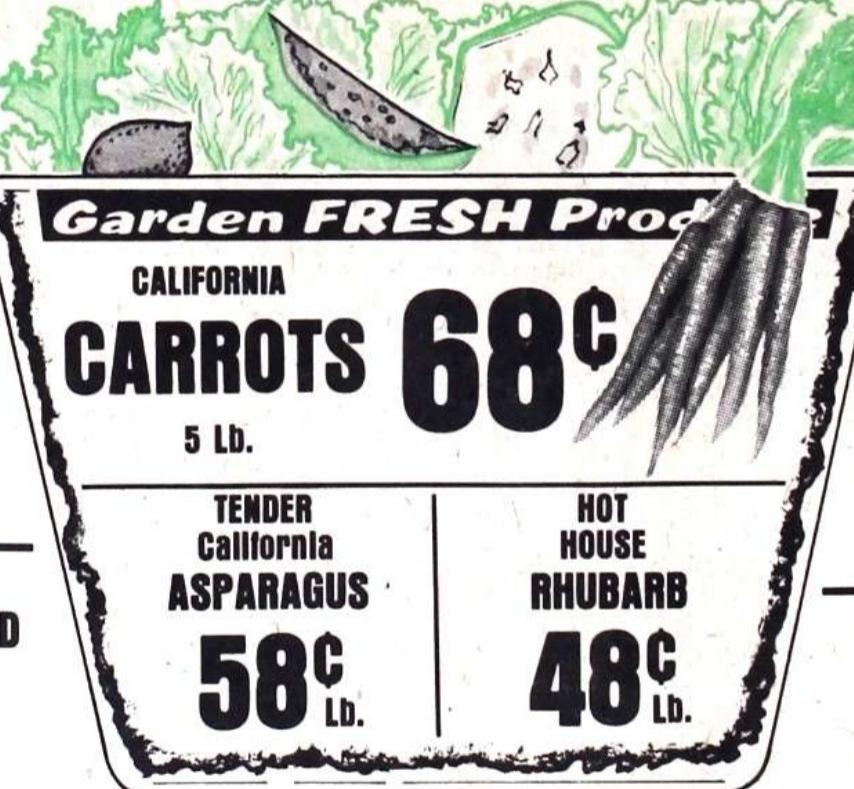
PESHKES THRIFTY
SLICED BACON
1 Lb.
Pkg. **79¢**



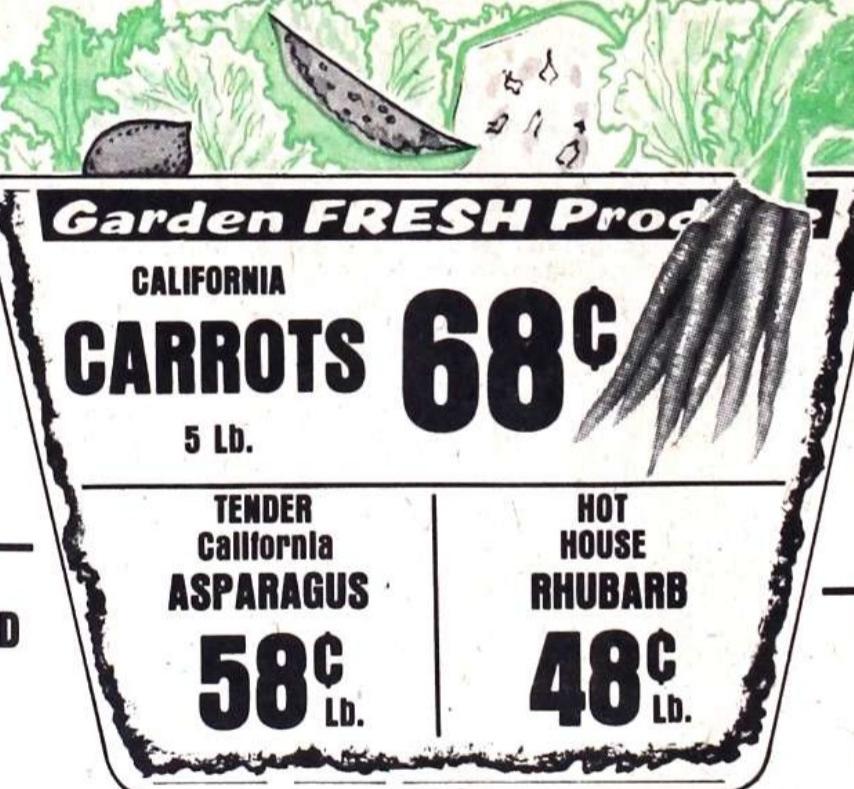
SPARTAN
BREAKFAST
TREAT
1/2 Gal.



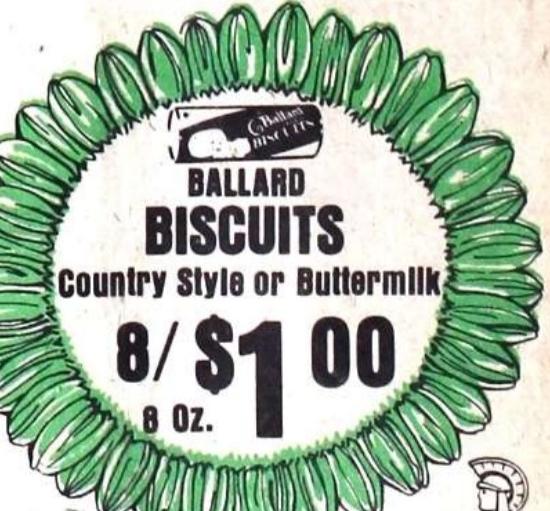
55¢



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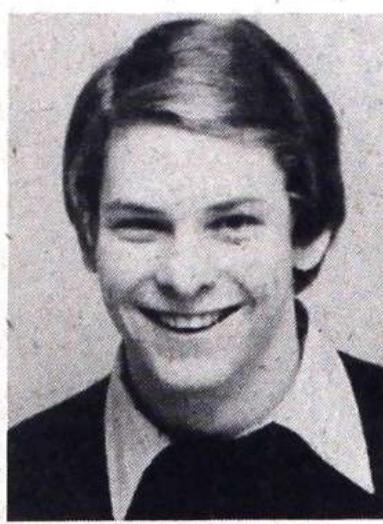
Prices effective through Monday, April 5, 1976

WE RESERVE
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LIMIT QUANTITIES.





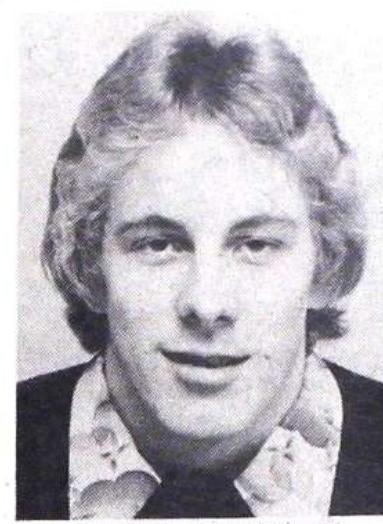
MARK STOELETON



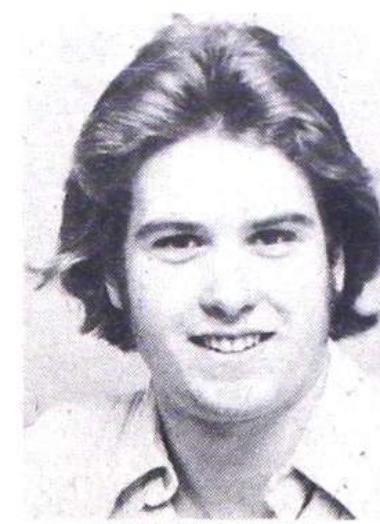
RICK KOGELSCHATZ



STEVE CHRISTIE



RANDY WEHRMEISTER



RICK STIGLEMAN



MIKE BALNAVES

All-Area: Future all-state swimmers

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

Remember these names: Mark Stoeleton, Rick Kogelschatz, Steve Christie and Ron Curtis — they could be the next state champs in swimming.

Coaches in the area agree that the four — and several other junior members of the 1976 Associated Newspapers' All-Area Swim Team — have the potential to win coveted gold medals in their specialties when 1977 rolls around.

Stoeleton owns the school record record in the 50-yard freestyle at 22.8 and also captured the Suburban 8 Conference title in that event, beating out the likes of swimmers from Dearborn, the reigning Class A state champ, and Edsel Ford.

"Mark has as much or more ability than anyone on our team but has not realized his potential as yet," said Belleville coach Sam Vicchy. "As a result, he didn't perform anywhere near his ability — it's been a learning experience for him this year."

"And I will guarantee the Western Wayne area that they will see a new Mark Stoeleton next year," Vicchy added.

Stoeleton also shared in the record-setting Tiger performance of the 200-yard medley relay. He anchored the team made up of Curtis, Scott Hennels and Farley Parsons.

Kogelschatz is developing into the most outstanding swimmer in Cherry Hill's history.

"In fact," said Coach Jerry Pawloski, "I feel that Rick will become the best swimmer this area has ever produced. No area swimmer has ever broken 56 seconds in the butterfly."

Kogelschatz owned the state record for the 100-yard butterfly for 24 hours when he swam a 53.6 (a school record) in the Class B state preliminaries. The mark fell to Jay Alt of East Grand Rapids who captured the state title.

Rick won the Western Wayne title for the 100-butterfly with a 56.16 effort. He also captured the Tri-River Conference and Garden City East Invitational gold medals.

He swam a superb 23.5 split in the 50-yard butterfly as a member of the Spartan medley relay team.

"With a little more experience," Pawloski added, "Rick is going to be the man to beat next year."

Curtis holds the school record for the 100-yard backstroke. Ron was the top swimmer in the event at the WW (1:01.50) and he finished third in the talent-laden Suburban 8 Conference. The 17-year-old junior ended a successful campaign by finishing with a 12th place medal in state competition.

Christie, a second year All-Area swimmer, has the school record in the 500-yard freestyle (5:04.1). The time was set in the Northwest Suburban Conference where he wound up with a second place medal. However, Steve captured top honors with his 2:08.4 for the 200-yard individual medley in league competition. He also placed second in the WW for the 500.

"Steve is a super swimmer," said Coach Larry Teahan. "He was the team's leading scorer for the second year in a row and, we're looking

forward to seeing what he will accomplish as a senior."

The All-Area drafted two medley relay teams this year. Belleville's Curtis, Scott Hennels, Farley Parsons and Stoeleton make up the first squad while Cherry Hill's foursome of Scott Lillie, Mark Burke, Kogelschatz, and Paul Koslosky formed the second entry.

Belleville's quartet posted a 1:43.1 in setting a school record for the medley. They finished second in the league to Dearborn and three of the four members of the team will back next year.

Cherry Hill's medley relay team finished fourth in Class B state competition and its 1:44.7 performance established a Spartan

record for the event.

Randy Wehrmeister (Cherry Hill), Steve Lehman (Belleville) and Balnaves make up the All-Area lineup for the 200-yard freestyle.

Wehrmeister brought the curtains down to his third year of varsity competition by setting a school record (1:51.0) in the 200-freestyle. He also owns the fastest time in the area for the 100-yard freestyle (50.0) and picked up gold medals for his efforts in the 200-yard freestyle at the Western Wayne and Garden City East Invitational. However, he finished second to Riverside's Jeff Smith at the Tri-River Conference meet.

"Randy is a dedicated swimmer,"

Pawloski related. "Before one of our meets he turned up sick and still wanted to swim — that's how dedicated he is to the sport."

Wehrmeister amassed 250 points this year, a school record and in three seasons holds a school record total of 600 points, more than 200 points than his nearest challenger.

Lehman, a 17-year-old Belleville senior, never reached his potential as a prep, according to Coach Sam Vicchy. He finished third in the league and fourth at the WW. His best time for the 200 freestyle was a 1:52.0.

"He's an outstanding competitor," Vicchy added. "The potential is there." (Continued on Page B-2)

Sports



MARK COTTER



JOHN RAMSEY



PAUL CENTKOWSKI



RAY PAPONETTI



JERRY DERRIG



CHRIS FREEBORN

All-Area cage team on way

Last, but no least, The Associated Newspapers will bring down the curtains to the 1975-76 high school winter sports scene next week with its annual presentation of the All-Area Basketball Team.

Rich in prep cage talent

again, the area team is made up of players who have not only earned local and state recognition but are considered among the finest in the nation.

Don't miss next week's edition featuring the finest players and the Coach of the Year.

Walter's "Hello Spring Sale"

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Admiral FREEZERS		ZENITH Table Models CHROMACOLOR® II	
10.1 Cu. Ft. 	15.5 Cu. Ft. 	 19" Diagonal 100% SOLID-STATE Only \$399	 17" Diagonal 100% SOLID-STATE G4010C 13" Diagonal 100% SOLID-STATE G3850W New! Compact Size Only \$349
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27 swimmers named to elite All-Area Club

(Continued from Page B-1)

Balnave follows in his brother's footsteps, Dave, who also was an All-Area swimmer, Mike, a sophomore, finished third in the 200-freestyle at the Northwest Suburban Conference, turning in a 1:52.5, a school record. He also was runner-up for the gold medal at the WW Meet.

"As a sophomore, Mike has to be one of the most promising prospects in the area," said Coach Larry Teahan.

Mike captured league honors, finishing first for the 100-yard freestyle with a 51.6 effort. His 50.8 split led off the record-setting Franklin freestyle relay team.

The 200-yard individual medley lineup includes Mark Cotter (Cherry Hill), John Ramsey (Belleville) and Tom Wright (Franklin).

Cotter's best time is a record-setting 2:06.0, which provided him a fifth place medal in the state. He earned a gold medal at the GC East Invitational, was second in the league and placed third at the WW Meet.

Cotter scored 225 points this season, second only to Wehrmeister's total.

"Mark didn't miss a practice session all season and swam more yards than anyone else on this squad," Pawloski said.

Ramsey is one of the Tigers' unheralded swimmers who turned out to be a "pleasant surprise," according to Vicchy. A senior, his 2:11.0 for the 200 IM stood up as the third best time in the league. He finished fourth in the WW.

"John is an outstanding worker and possesses great determination," Vicchy pointed out.

Wright, a junior who peaked in the stretch, carded a 2:12.1, his best time for the 200 IM at the league meet. That enabled him to finish third. He also placed third in the league for the 50-yard freestyle (5:27.0).

"Tom is a very versatile swimmer," noted Teahan. "He can swim almost any event. We're hoping the momentum of an excellent late season will carry over to next year."

Along with Stoelton in the 50-yard freestyle is Belleville's 16-year-old junior, Harold Gable, who is an outstanding and coachable individual, according to the Tiger mentor.

As a junior Gable swam a 23.1 for the 50-yard freestyle. He is also on his way of becoming a 9-letter winner at the high school, having earned recognition in cross country and track.

"We're super proud of him," said Vicchy. "Harold never stops competing."

Four divers - Paul Centkowski (Cherry Hill), Ray Paponetti (Belleville), Jerry Derrig (Wayne Memorial) and Chris Freeborn (Westland John Glenn) make up the All-Area diving roster.

Centkowski, an 18-year-old senior, captured the Tri-River Conference title. He had a 70-point cushion over his closest challenger. His 414.2 total represents a league record.

Paul has been diving for two years and he ended his prep career by also placing second at the WW Meet, qualifying for the state meet and winning the gold medal at the Garden City East Invitational.

Paponetti is the man who beat Centkowski at the WW Meet. The 5-6, 162-pound Belleville junior is following in the footsteps of other Belleville greats, Barry Sustek, Arlo Liebeler and Rick Golden who are attending colleges on scholarships.

Paponetti finished third in the league, qualified out of the regionals and competed in the state meet.

"If he takes his diving more seriously," said Vicchy, "there is no doubt in my mind that Ray will become a blue chip college diver."

Freeborn is John Glenn's lone representative to this year's All-Area team. His credentials include the Northwest Suburban Conference

championship, a third place WW finish and he also qualified for state competition.

"He's just a tremendous young man," Coach Al Wachtel said. "Chris was selected as Glenn's outstanding junior swimmer of the year."

Illness kept Derrig out of the state finals. The 17-year-old Wayne senior, the most improved diver on the Zebra team, finished fifth both in the Great Lakes 8 and the Western Wayne meets.

"He's qualified for the state the past two years," Jim McPartlin, Wayne coach, noted. "We feel he has the potential to develop into an excellent diver. Jerry has been diving for only three years."

Farley Parsons, Belleville's 17-year-old senior and Dave Koslosky, Cherry Hill's junior, join Kogelschatz as the All-Area entries in the 100-yard butterfly.

Parsons' best time for the event is a 57.7. He was a fourth place finisher at the Western Wayne, a berth he also earned in the league.

"Farley is a great competitor," Vicchy said. "When championship meets come along he just goes bananas. Also, he's another individual with a lot of ability who hasn't come near to working up to that potential."

Koslosky is an excellent prospect. The 17-year-old junior set himself up as one of the butterflyers to beat in the area when he turned in a 1:00.21 in placing third at the Western Wayne.

He was a key performer in helping the Spartans retain the league title and finish fifth in the state meet.

Lillie "is the fiercest competitor" Pawloski has ever coached. The 16-year-old sophomore finished ninth in the state with a 50.5 finish for the 100-yard freestyle. That time is a Spartan record. And it was only the second time that Scott had ever swum the 100 freestyle.

"He's primarily our backstroker," Pawloski said. "But we placed him in the 100 freestyle and in his second outing in that event he set a record."

Lillie also placed second to Curtis in the backstroke at the Western Wayne.

Ken Stigleman was nipped by teammate Balnave in the duel for the Northwest Suburban gold medal in the 100-freestyle. A referee's decision was needed to determine the winner.

Ken's best time for the event was 51.6.

"Ken can swim all of the freestyle events and also is a good butterfly and IM-man," said Teahan. "He's a member of the team that holds the school and pool freestyle relay records.

Underclassmen dominate the 500-yard freestyle lineup. Along with junior Steve Christie are Belleville's Howard Renton and Mike Anguil.

Renton, only a sophomore, already has his name on the Tiger record board. His 5:10.0 is the best time by any Belleville distance freestyler. Ill during the league meet, he still managed to finish fifth.

"Renton is an all-around swimmer and a very hard worker," said Vicchy. "He has two years of competition ahead of him."

Anguil, a junior, could be the swimmer to beat in the event next year. His best time this season was an impressive 5:14.0.

"Mike is a super kid," Vicchy said. "He's a hard worker and there is little doubt in my mind that next year he'll be tough to beat."

Along with Curtis, the All-Area

backstroke entries include Rick Stigleman (Franklin) and Tom Petit (Belleville). Rick is the second fastest backstroker in Franklin's history. He's been clocked at 1:02.0. The 17-year-old senior finished second in the league and third in the WW.

Versatile, Rick also picked up a fifth place in the 200-yard individual medley in the league and also is an excellent freestyler.

Petit's appearance on the All-Area team reads like a "Cinderella" story, according to Coach Vicchy.

"Tom cut nearly 20 seconds off his time, finishing the year with a 1:02.2," Vicchy continued. "He's the type who doesn't shy away from work and that's one reason we're looking forward to his return next year."

Burke ended his prep career with a fifth place medal at the state finals. His 1:06.2 performance erased the old school mark for the 100-yard breaststroke. Mark also placed second at the GC Invitational, third in the league and fourth at the WW meet.

"He dropped 2½ seconds off his time at the state meet," Pawloski said. "And we feel he peaked just at the right time. Mark is one of the more pleasant swimmers I have ever coached."

Hennels is a sophomore who has been clocked in 1:06.3 for the 100-yard breaststroke. He finished seventh in the league and third at the WW Meet, coming on strong at the end of the season.

"He's one of the swimmers who surprised us," Vicchy said. "When you have a sophomore do the things that Scott has accomplished, you know he has bright future ahead."

Cherry Hill's 400-yard freestyle relay team with a lineup of Kogelschatz, Wehrmeister, Cotter and Lillie and Belleville's team of Jeff Fogarty, Harold Gable, Renton and Steve Lehman were chosen to do the job for the All-Area squad.

Cherry Hill's foursome had the state's fifth best time as it churned out a 3:22, which stands up as the school record.

"Our time also is the best time by any Western Wayne team," Pawloski noted.

Belleville's quartet has posted a 3:24.7 and that also constitutes a school record.

Ken's best time for the event was 51.6.

"Ken can swim all of the freestyle events and also is a good butterfly and IM-man," said Teahan. "He's a member of the team that holds the school and pool freestyle relay records.

Underclassmen dominate the 500-yard freestyle lineup. Along with junior Steve Christie are Belleville's Howard Renton and Mike Anguil.

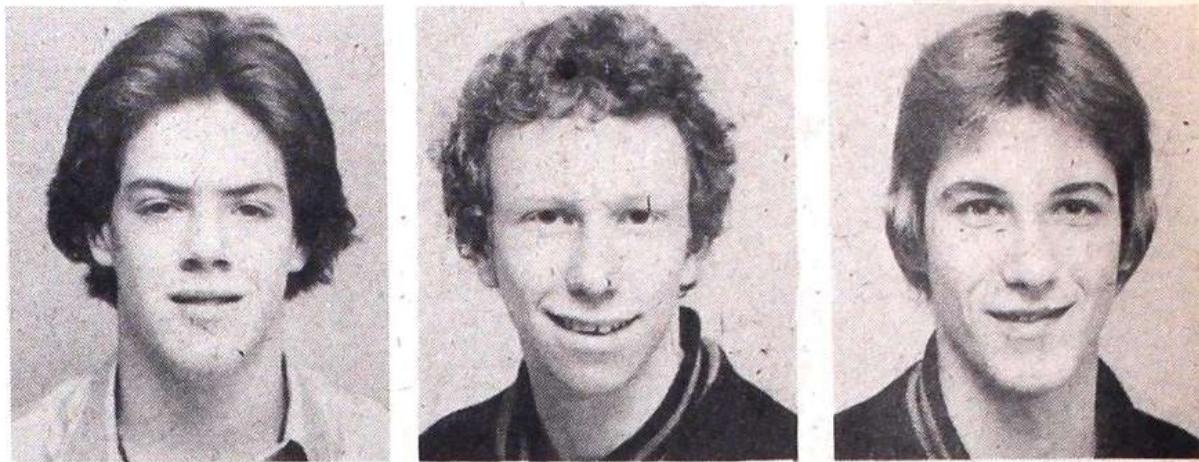
Renton, only a sophomore, already has his name on the Tiger record board. His 5:10.0 is the best time by any Belleville distance freestyler. Ill during the league meet, he still managed to finish fifth.

"Renton is an all-around swimmer and a very hard worker," said Vicchy. "He has two years of competition ahead of him."

Anguil, a junior, could be the swimmer to beat in the event next year. His best time this season was an impressive 5:14.0.

"Mike is a super kid," Vicchy said. "He's a hard worker and there is little doubt in my mind that next year he'll be tough to beat."

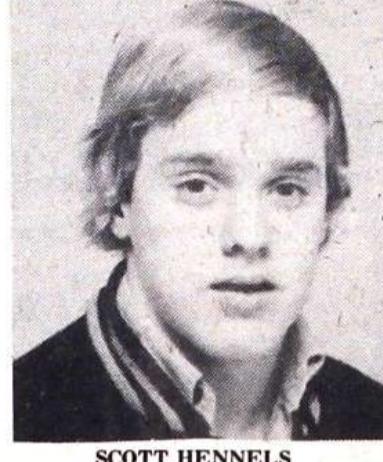
Along with Curtis, the All-Area



TOM WRIGHT

HAROLD GABLE

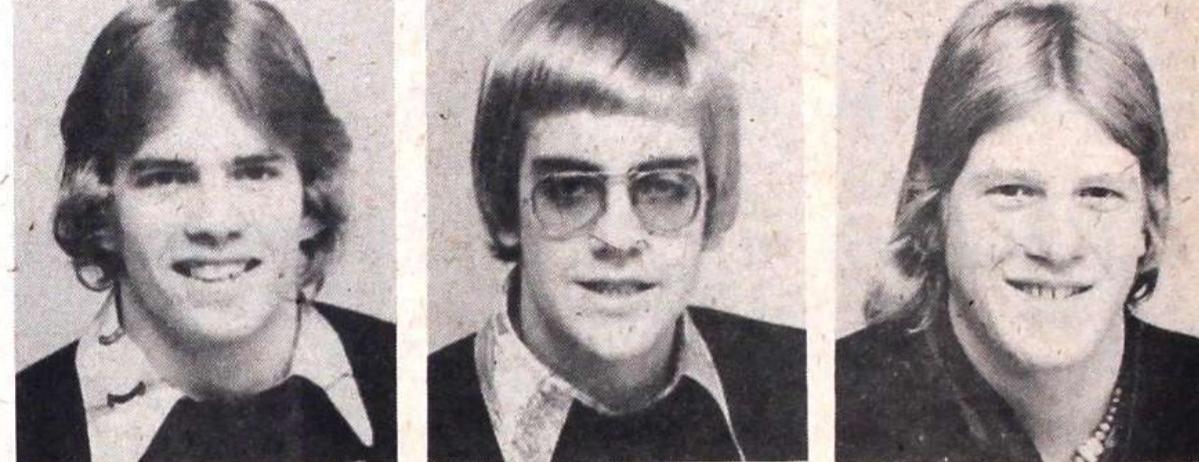
RON CURTIS



SCOTT HENNELS

FARLEY PARSONS

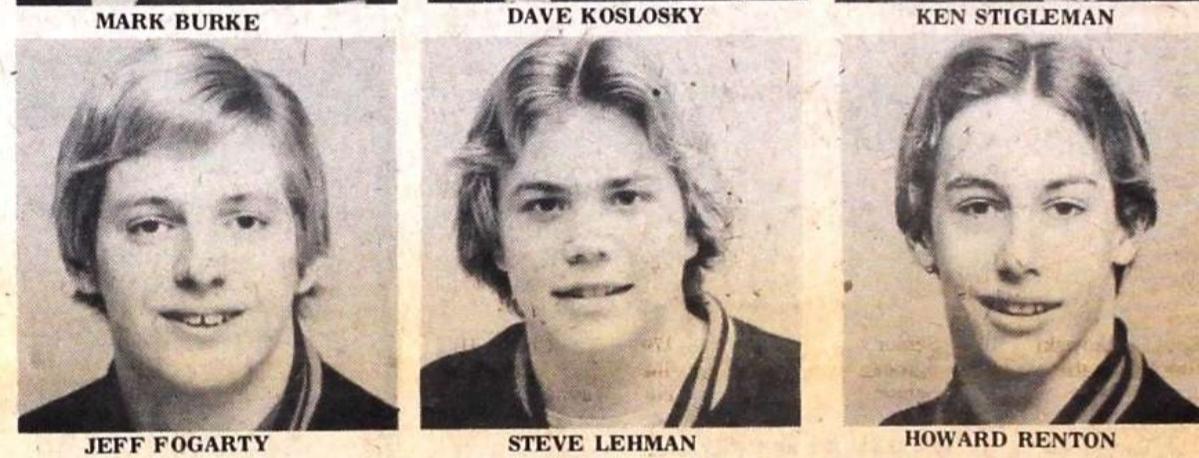
SCOTT LILLIE



MARK BURKE

DAVE KOSLOSKY

KEN STIGLEMAN



JEFF FOGARTY

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HOWARD RENTON

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2 share 'Coach of the Year' laurels

Vicchy, Pawloski honored as area's top swim mentors



SAM VICCHY

Wolverine grapplers win 9 gold medals

Tournaments headed the schedule for the Wayne-Westland Wolverine Wrestling Club which successfully competed in two key invitationals.

Coaches Sam Adams, Steve Fugaber, Bill Nelson and Al Paciocco took a total of 29 wrestlers to the Algonac Tournament and returned with 19 medals.

The local contingent won nine gold medals thanks to Victor Golden (52), Robb Paciocco (80), Ron Pittman (85), Mike Novick (126), Keith Zimmerman (heavyweight), Joe Justin (105), Bill Meyers (119), Matt Paciocco (140) and Mark Alter (158).

The Wolverines also placed second in six other weight classes. The silver

medalists were Chris Zimmerman (72), Keith Clark (65), Ed Souweidene (75), Dean Killam (112), Mike Thomas (100) and Blair Temple (133). Bronze medals went to Mike Conboy (49), Jeff Hislop (90), Duane Gibbs (133) and Joe Prater (148).

In an invitational sponsored by the Van Dyke Wrestling Club, the Wolverines added five more medals. Golden picked up a first place at 52 pounds for 8-and-under wrestlers, while Zimmerman was the top performer in the heavyweight class for 11-12 year olds. Robb Paciocco finished atop the heap of 78-pounds, ages 11-12.

compiled a 13-3 over-all record on the season. "Now we're looking for recognition in the state."

Pawloski, whose team captured the Tri-River Conference championship for the fifth consecutive year, guided his young Spartans to a fifth place finish in Class B state competition.

Both men were named by The Associated Newspaper as Coaches of the Year.

"It's a real honor," Vicchy added. "But the success of our team belongs to men like assistant coaches Bill Snider, Frank Musser and John Stosich who have done one heck of a job with these kids."

In his sixth season as Belleville's head coach, Vicchy has pulled the Tigers out of the depths of the tough Great Lakes 8 to respectability. Their three losses this season were to defending league and Class A state champ, Dearborn, to Edsel Ford and Plymouth, "a meet we gave away," Vicchy pointed out.

A graduate of Slippery Rock State College (Slippery Rock, Penn.), Vicchy holds a degree in education and has earned his masters also in the profession from Eastern Michigan University.

He coached at Kent State University where he was as assistant and also served as head coach at the high school.

"When I took over I felt we had three goals," Vicchy said. "First, we had to build up a program where we would earn a lot of respect in the area; second, field a competitive team in an unusually strong league and, thirdly, compete for state honors."

The 37-year-old Belleville coach has one more goal to go.

Pawloski completed his ninth season as the Spartans' head coach and he points out that the best is yet to come.

"This year's team is the best I have coached here," said the 33-year-old former Detroit Holy Redeemer and University of Buffalo, New York grid star. "However, we lose only two — diver Paul Centkowski and Mark Burke — to graduation. The rest of our

squad will be back and, if everything works out, we feel next year will be the best swim year in the history of Cherry Hill."

This year the Spartans made their debut in Class B competition and finished fifth in the state. They also

won a share of the Tri-River Conference title, captured the Garden City East Invitational and chalked up a 10-1 won-lost record.

Cherry Hill swimmers also broke 10 of their 11 school records and the 11th would have been erased, says Pawloski, if he had entered Lillie (Scott) in the backstroke instead of the freestyle in state competition.

In nine seasons as the Spartans' head coach, Pawloski's teams have won four titles outright and tied for two. The league has staged championships the last eight years.

Pawloski starred in football — he never swam competitively in high school or college — and was awarded a football scholarship to the University of Buffalo where he was the team captain in football in his senior year.

Jerry also has a master in physical education from Eastern Michigan University. He set up Cherry Hill's swimming program which is developing into one of the best in the state.

Spartans fare well at mat tournament

More than 250 young wrestlers competed in the annual Waynetown YMCA tournaments held recently at Westland John Glenn High School.

"The competition was very good," said Eric Ellison. "We had several national, and even world freestyle champions from a year ago entered."

The Spartan Wrestling Club, host for the tournaments, earned 11 trophies, including two first places and six second places.

In the 8-year-old category Dan Gibson and Joe Roddy earned gold medals in the 55 and 65 pound classes, respectively. Pat Dudek finished second at 75 while Ed Fowler and Sean Banks wound up third in the 50 and 65 pound classes.

In the 9-10 age group, John Turnboe and Eric Becker placed second at 90 and 100 pounds, respectively.

Brian Rossler (90), Bruce Rossler (105) and heavyweight James

Nesbitt earned second place medals in the 11-12 age group.

One of the local grapplers placed in the 13-14 age group. He is Fred Riddle who finished with a second place medal at 88-pounds.

There were 25 clubs and 150 wrestlers represented at the regional tournament. Many of the clubs were from outside of Michigan and the local team was represented by eight wrestlers.

Carl Winekoff led the Spartans with a winning effort in the 126-pound class for 13-14 year olds. Rick Winekoff was second at 140 while Paul Rossler finished third at 95-pounds.

"Over-all, I felt, the tournament was excellent," Ellison said. "Half of our team earned either first, second or third places."

The Spartans were also awarded a team trophy for winning the 1976 Great Lakes Regional Bantam Division.



JERRY PAWLOSKI

All-Area Swim Roster

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Belleville: Ron Curtis, Scott Hennels, Harley Parsons, Mark Stoelton
Cherry Hill: Scott Lillie, Mark Burke, Rick Kogelschatz, Paul Koslosky.

200-YARD FREESTYLE

Swimmer	Age	Class	Ht.	Wgt.	School
Randy Wehrmeister	16	Junior	5-9½	147	Cherry Hill
Steve Lehman	17	Senior	5-8	155	Belleville
Mike Balnaves	16	Sophomore	5-11	165	Franklin

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Mark Cotter	17	Junior	6-1	160	Cherry Hill
John Ramsey	17	Senior	6-4	185	Belleville
Tom Wright	17	Junior	6-0	155	Franklin

50-YARD FREESTYLE

Mark Stoelton	17	Junior	6-1	155	Belleville
Harold Gable	16	Junior	5-11	140	Belleville

DIVING

Paul Centkowski	18	Senior	5-10	170	Cherry Hill
Ray Paponetti	17	Junior	5-6	162	Belleville
Jerry Derrig	17	Senior	5-8	148	Wayne Memorial
Chris Freeborn	17	Junior	5-9	150	John Glenn

100-YARD BUTTERFLY

Rick Kogelschatz	16	Sophomore	5-9	140	Cherry Hill
Farley Parsons	17	Senior	5-11	165	Belleville
Dave Koslosky	17	Junior	5-10	138	Cherry Hill

100-YARD FREESTYLE

Scott Lillie	16	Sophomore	5-9	135	Cherry Hill
Ken Stigleman	16	Junior	5-11	160	Franklin
Jeff Fogarty	17	Senior	6-1	165	Belleville

500-YARD FREESTYLE

Steve Christie	16	Junior	5-3	135	Franklin
Howard Renton	16	Sophomore	5-8	125	Belleville
Mike Anguilm	16	Junior	5-7	170	Belleville

100-YARD BACKSTROKE

Ron Curtis	17	Junior	5-7	147	Belleville
Rick Stigleman	17	Senior	5-11	175	Franklin
Tom Petit	16	Junior	5-9	140	Belleville

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

Mark Burke	18	Senior	5-10	160	Cherry Hill
Scott Hennels	16	Sophomore	5-7	125	Belleville

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

Cherry Hill:	Rick Kogelschatz, Randy Wehrmeister, Mark Cotter and Scott Lillie
Belleville:	Jeff Fogarty, Harold Gable, Howard Renton, Steve Lehman

Sam Vicchy, Belleville

Jerry Pawloski, Cherry Hill

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Romulus' Brad Smith named 'All-American'

A referee's decision probably robbed Brad Smith, ex-Romulus High state wrestling champ, of a NCAA Tournament title.

Smith, a 142-pound sophomore at the University of Toledo, met Slippery Rock's Matt Costello for his fourth match of the day and lost to his opponent on the official's decision.

The duel was tied up at 5-all and was forced into an overtime where neither wrestler earned a point. The match was settled in favor of the Slippery Rock wrestler who went on to win the championship.

Because he didn't win the national title, Brad will have to qualify for the Olympics - his goal - through a process of wrestle-downs."

"My goal has always been to wrestle in the Olympics," said Smith who, as a senior in high school, represented the United States on a

tour in Japan and later wrestled on the U.S. Junior Olympic Team that visited the Soviet Union.

"I'm going to enter the regional wrestling competition to see if I can make it," he added.

Though unseeded in the NCAA Tournament, Smith fought back and wound up with a fourth place plaque. That berth earned for him All-American considerations. (The top six wrestlers at the NCAA Tourney are awarded the coveted All-American title.)

Smith, who led Romulus to a fourth place finish in the state - the school's best ever - qualified for the NCAA Tournament by finishing second in his conference. He missed out winning the Mid-American Conference championship at his weight class when he was edged 5-4 by Northern Illinois' James Filippo.

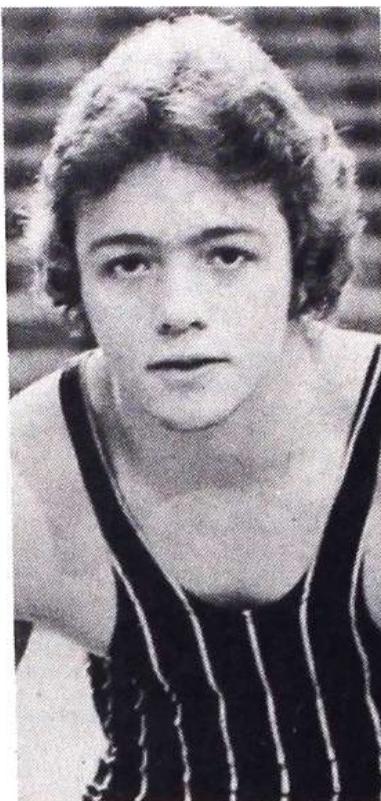
Injured earlier in the 1975-76 campaign, Brad wasn't at full strength until late January. He suffered an injury in the USSR.

Smith's former teammate, Bob Morrison, also was busy this year wrestling for Northwestern University. Morrison was runner-up in the state at 167 in 1973, posting a 42-3 won-lost record in his senior year.

Morrison is presently working out at 167 and 177 pound classes and is a junior.

"The Big 10 is loaded with a lot of talent at my weight class," said Morrison who failed to make it to the NCAA tournament this year. "I hope to stay at 177 next year and if everything falls into the right place maybe be among the contenders."

Morrison, a junior, is majoring in political science and economics.



BRAD SMITH

North Stars win state 'A' hockey squirts' crown

The North Stars, made up of local skaters, captured the Squirt "A" state hockey championship, held in Ann Arbor.

The North Stars played Warren Sabres, Detroit Mac and Frazer Slalom Flags - teams made up the American Division of the tournament - in the first round.

On the other side, the National Division was Ann Arbor, Marquette, Lansing, and Dearborn Heights.

The North Stars went into the semifinals, coming up against their long time rival Dearborn Heights' Gold-diggers and won 2-1.

The first goal made by Alan Hovis, unassisted. The second and winning goal came off Jeff Mason, the assist going to David LaFace.

The other semi-final game had Warren Sabres and Lansing skating it out.

The final game saw the North Stars pitted against the National Division team of Lansing, final score was 4-3.

Goals coming off Bob Atkari, assists to Jerry Pawloski and Dean Miriani, second goal by Jeff Mason, assists to Don Bazylewicz and Gary Smith.

Third goal off Dean Miriani, assists to Bob Atkari and Alan Hovis.

The fourth and winning goal for the tournament came from Bob Atkari, assist to Dean Miriani.

In the nets, Chris Parsons was superlative, stopping shots that could have cost the game. The back-up goalie was Ricky Barr from Allen Park.

The North Star boys are from Wayne, Taylor, Belleville, Woodhaven, Romulus, Trenton, and Dearborn Hts. The "North Star Hockey Club Squirts" has won Western Hockey League Championship, also Motor City Tournament, Jackson Hockey Association Bicentennial and District II Squirt 'A' title which qualified them for the state tournaments.

The tournament was held at Veterans Ice Arena in Ann Arbor. The "Stars" are coached by Duane Lang, Tom Mason and Tim Katona. The sponsors for the winning team are Metro Truck and Trailer of Taylor and Stinehour Real Estate Co. of Belleville.

Belleville baseball tryouts set

The Belleville-Van Buren Little League has set three dates for baseball tryouts.

Boys and girls are urged to report April 10, 17 and 24 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Belleville High School diamonds.

Parents who are interested in helping out with the tryouts should contact Charles May or Jose Garcia at 697-7039.



'Mighty Mite' hockey team

The All-Star Blues, playing out of the Westland Hockey Association, amassed an 18-0-4 won-lost record on the season to emerge as the No. 1 team on the ice in the Mite Division. Vince Stevens, the Blues' goalie, posted 13 shutouts, allowing only seven goals before he left the nets in the playoffs because of illness. Members of the championship team include: (first row, from left) Rich Rozen, Pat Cronan, Tim Clearwood, Vince Stevens,

Gordon Clearwood, Chris Tomiac and Tony Adamson; second row are Owen Winkler, Pat Kelm, Roby Abdo, Robin Klem and Todd Richards; third row are assistant coach Don Burling, Tim Mitchell, Dennis Montie, Brian Lakatos, Bill Clearwood, Tim Cronan, Alan Blaskowski, head coach John Clearwood and assistant coach Dan Cronan.

Can you sink free throws?

If you think you can shoot free throws, then John Glenn High School is the place to be on April 3.

That's when the Westland Parks and Recreation Department will hold its free throw shooting contest. The contest is open to students, boys and girls, in the fourth through 12th

grades.

Participants should fill out a registration form which may be picked up at the recreation offices, 37095 Marquette, before entering the contest.

The competition will be divided into the following levels: fourth grade and

under, 5th and 6th; 7th and ninth and 10th through 12th grades.

Further information about the contest may be obtained by calling the recreation offices at 722-7620, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

3 Glenn volleyballers picked all-Northwest conference

Westland John Glenn, the reigning Northwest Suburban Conference volleyball champ, placed three members of its team on the all-conference squad.

Selected for first team honors from Glenn are Jan Horsley, Diana Gorham and Kathy McGuire. Miss Horsley and Livonia Franklin's Karen Dzikowski were unanimous first team choices.

Rounding out the first team lineup is Reni Enright of Thurston.

The second team makeup included Kim Win-

terstein (John Glenn), Mary Ann Morosky (Livonia Franklin), Chris Chilton (Garden City East), Marie Foley (Livonia Franklin), Chris Wandgy (Thurston) and Brenda Socail (Thurston).

Honorable Mention was given to Sylvia Roberts (John Glenn), Diane Manfield (Franklin), Patty Brzys (Franklin), Bea Grech-Cumbo (Franklin), Cheryl Eyerman (Franklin), Sandy Falvo (Thurston), Tina Plagans (Garden City East), Linda Beggs (Thurston) and Cindy Stapleton (Garden City East).

Area Wrestlers fare well at tourney

(Continued from Page B-3)

Second place awards went to Dean Garza, a 11-12 age group wrestler in the 82-pound class. Teammate Steve Coumo also finished second at 68-pound class, ages 9-10.

Waynite awarded letter

A Wayne swimmer was among the 15 recipients of athletic letters at Kalamazoo College this winter.

James Weyand helped Kalamazoo capture a first place in the MIAA league for the fifth season. The champs have a 42 league victory string.

Weyand is a former Wayne Memorial tanker who specializes in the freestyle events.

Five members of the Kalamazoo College team: Martin Ambrose, Fred Nelis, Steve Scheff, Daniel Slattery and David Dean were named to the all-league MIAA team.

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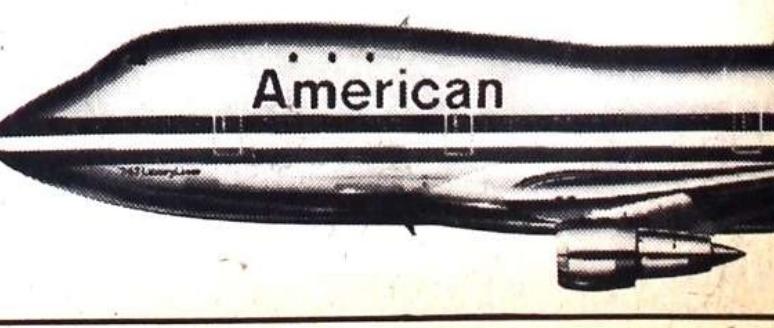
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Spring trout spawning gives anglers best stream fishing

The centennial spring spawning run of Michigan steelhead up Great Lakes tributaries is providing anglers with some of the most exciting stream fishing anywhere in the nation, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

More than 2.4 million steelhead — lake-run rainbow trout averaging 8 pounds — are homing in on rivers across the state. Lower Peninsula runs should last through April and until June in upper Michigan.

Since 70 percent of all steelhead are stream-caught, spring anglers often contend with snow, high, turbulent rivers, numbing cold and ice-covered

lines when they tackle these fish, an Auto Club spokesman said.

But landing a 10-pound steelie after a half-hour fight is one of the most memorable moments any angler can experience, he added.

Michigan steelhead were first introduced in the Au Sable River in 1876, but because of the limited plant, few were caught.

Great Lakes plantings since the 1960s have boosted numbers of fish to where they almost rival salmon in availability.

The number of steelhead available to anglers this spring is comparable to

the near-record number in 1975. But experts believe that because steelhead are attracted to streams by ground water runoff, this spring's swollen rivers should mean record numbers of spawning fish. And the state's steelhead record of 26 pounds-8 ounces set last year in Lake Michigan off St. Joseph easily could be broken this spring.

Many anglers confuse steelhead with small chinook salmon. The Auto Club spokesman said the steelhead can be identified by its all-white mouth, spotted tail and rosy or pink gill plates.

Steelhead normally spawn on areas

with bottoms of dime to half-dollar-sized gravel. They usually are on spawning beds in early morning or late afternoon, with a female accompanied by a harem of males. It is then that they are easiest to catch.

Experts don't start fishing until they see silvery flashes in those gravelized areas, Auto Club said. That usually is the female fish clearing a bed. A spinner, fly or wobbling lure worked in front of spawning fish or through an occupied bed is almost guaranteed to bring a strike.

During peak daylight hours, steelhead generally are found at the downstream edge of deeper pools or underneath and behind rocks or stumps. A lure, spinner or fly fished near the bottom in those areas often will produce two or three fish from the same hole.

Not all steelhead are caught in streams. In the Thumb area, anglers fish off breakwalls or wade off shore and use spawn sacks to take most fish.

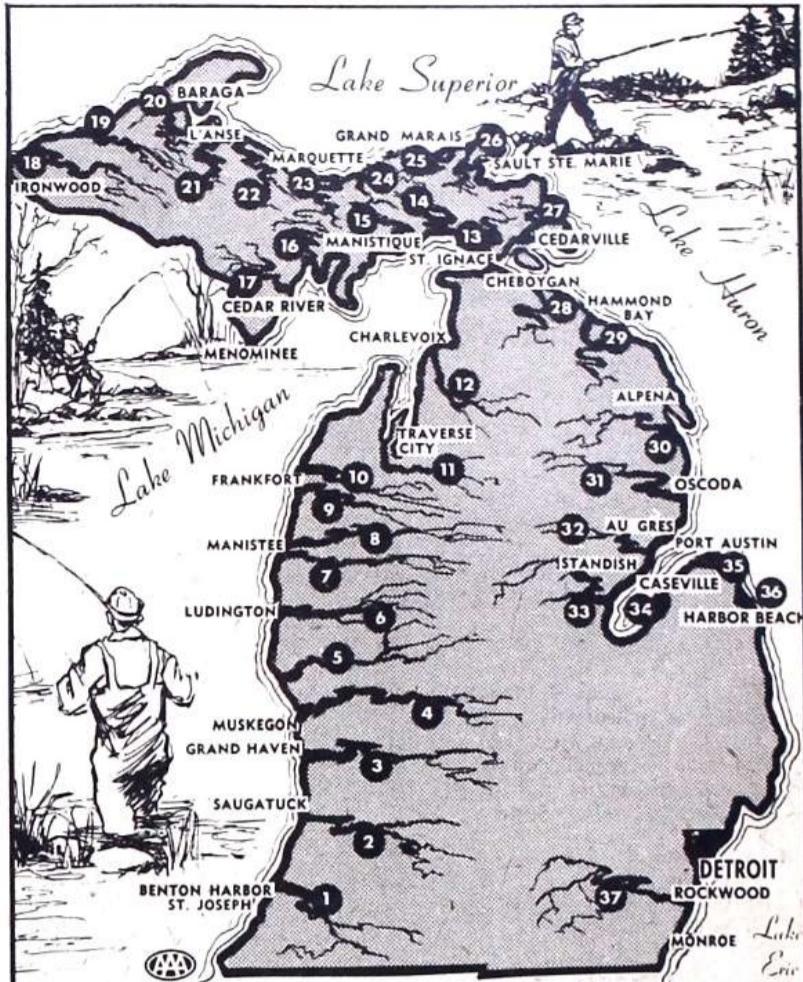
Spawn sacks consist of several steelhead or salmon eggs inside tiny mesh nylon bags which are placed on hooks and fished with bobbers. Some anglers place spawn sacks on a pair of hooks, with a sinker at line's end.

There is no one spot in Michigan where steelheading is best. Lake Michigan's planted tributaries are more numerous, but east Michigan plantings have concentrated large numbers of fish in streams and several Thumb-area harbors.

Lower Michigan waters generally bear the most angler pressure at the season's peak. If you're looking for uncrowded streams, try the Upper Peninsula.

Steelhead fishing usually starts a month later in the Upper than in the Lower Peninsula. When spawning runs have ended in Lower Michigan, the best fishing is just starting in the UP.

Besides knowing where to find steelhead, anglers should check all regulations applying to rivers, as sections of some streams are for fly fishing only and others are open only after the general trout season begins April 24.



Your 1976 Spring Steelhead Guide

RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT *	RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT
LAKE MICHIGAN			
1 - St. Joseph River	Buchanan Dam	18 - Black River	Rainbow Falls
2 - Kalamazoo River	Allegan Dam	19 - Presque Isle River	Menobezhi Falls
3 - Grand River	Webber Dam	20 - Sturgeon River	Prickett Dam
4 - Muskegon River	Croton Dam	21 - Falls River	US 41
5 - North Br., White River	Arthur Rd.	22 - Huron River	Big Eric's Bridge
6 - Pere Marquette River	M-37 Bridge	23 - Anna River	Railroad Bridge
7 - Little Manistee River	Johnson's Bridge	24 - Miners River	Falls
8 - Big Manistee River	US 131	25 - Sucker River	Deer Park Truck Trail
9 - Betsie River	Kurick Rd.	26 - Two Hearted River	Reed & Green Bridge
10 - Platte River	US 31 Bridge	27 - Carp River	Mud Lake Outlet
11 - Boardman River	Cass Street Dam	28 - Cheboygan River	Cheboygan Dam
12 - Jordan River	Webster Bridge	29 - Oquococ River	Barnhart Lake
13 - Brevort River	Brevort Lake	30 - Thunder Bay River	9th St. Dam
14 - Black River	Peter's Truck Trail Bridge	31 - Au Sable River	Foots Dam
15 - Manistique River	Paper Mill Dam	32 - East Br., Au Gres River	M-55 Bridge
16 - Whitefish River	Headwaters	33 - Rifle River	Sege Lake Rd.
17 - Big Cedar River	Veterans Park Dam	34 - Cassville Harbor	Port Austin Harbor
		35 - Port Austin Harbor	Harbor Beach Harbor
LAKE HURON			
		36 - Huron River	Flat Rock Dam
LAKE SUPERIOR			

*Upstream limits denote monolithic barriers to spawning fish or those imposed by state Department of Natural Resources.

Bring 'em back
ALIVE!

Turn on red light? State changes driving rule

Motorists and pedestrians throughout Michigan may find driving confusing today as the state switches over to its new "Turn-on-Red" Law.

Effective today drivers can make right and left turns on the red light at most signal controlled intersections in Michigan.

Right turns on red lights now are legal for motorists who turn from a proper lane, after coming to a complete stop at the signal. However, it is up to the driver to make certain that his or her turn will not endanger other vehicles and pedestrians having the right of way during the signal phase at the intersection. Such is the case for all turns now permitted under the new law.

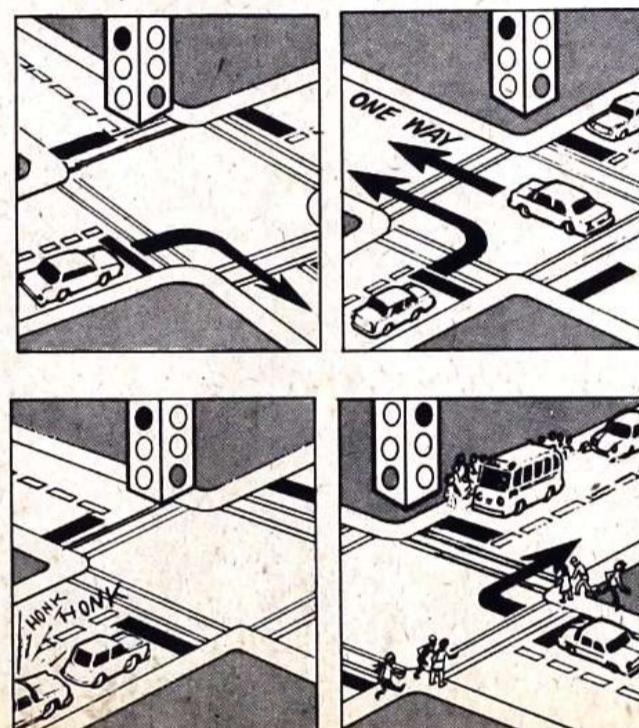
Similarly, the motorist also is permitted to make a left turn on a red light, after a full stop, from a 1-way, or 2-way, street onto a 1-way street carrying traffic in the direction of the turn.

Not all intersections are open to the new turn law. Those cross streets which would pose a potential traffic hazard will be clearly marked, prohibiting such turns. Examples of those intersections would be ones with restricted sight distance, ones next to schools or major school crossings and those with special phases for left-turning vehicles.

The new law was implemented to save gasoline consumption and provide a smoother traffic flow, offshoots of the 1974 energy crisis and Arab oil embargo.

The diagrams at right help explain the new law. The first two (above, left and right) show the proper procedure for the permitted turns. The law does not require a motorist to turn unless he or she is in a designated turn lane.

If stopped behind a non-turning motorist at an intersection (below, left) be courteous, since



horn blowing results in confusion most times. The final drawing shows that motorists will have to be extra vigilant, especially along bus routes and school crossings, to ensure the safety of pedestrians.

And for pedestrians, now more than ever, look in all directions before stepping from the curb

NORTH AMERICAN INDOOR SPEED SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

APRIL 2, 3, and 4,
YACK RECREATION CENTER • WYANDOTTE

Wyandotte Savings Bank is proud to join with the City of Wyandotte and the Wyandotte Speed Skating Association to bring you one of the most exciting sports events of the year. It's the North American Indoor Speed Skating Championships, to be held at Yack Recreation Center on April 2, 3, and 4, 1976. Over 300 indoor speed skaters from throughout the world will be competing for medals.

SCHEDULE

Qualifying Events

Friday, April 2nd 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 3rd 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 4th 8:00 a.m. to Noon

Finals

Sunday, April 4th 1:30 p.m.

TICKET PRICES

Adult	Student
\$3.00	\$1.50
Advance, Reserved (all three days)	
Daily Admission	\$1.50
Finals, Reserved	\$2.50
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	\$1.00



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Obituaries

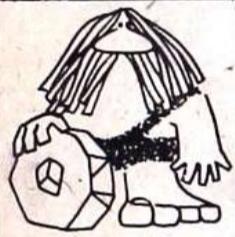
KENDALL, Robert of Romulus, age 36. Passed away March 24 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was employed at General Motors Corp. Survived by his wife Sandra, four children, Diane, Elaine, Philip & Timothy, also survived by his parents, Luther & Agnes Kendall, 2 sisters, Mrs. Richard (Shirley) Small & Sharon Kendall. Services were held Monday 2 p.m. at Baum Funeral Home in Romulus. Interment Michigan Memorial Park.

1. Funeral Directors

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME OF WESTLAND
980 N. Newburgh
Westland 326-1300

BAUM FUNERAL HOME
36885 GODDARD RD.
ROMULUS 941-9200

LENTS -
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Daily - \$8.00 + .08 Per Mi.
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Pay Off



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VW SPECIAL \$1095
71 Super Beetle, Yellow w/
vinyl int. AM radio. Livonia
VW, 34501 Plymouth Rd.,
Livonia.

VWSPECIAL \$895
71 Bug Convertible, Sharp,
yellow. Livonia VW, 34501
Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

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Trailers for Sale

1974 CHEVROLET PICK-UP,
custom deluxe, 350 auto. p.s.,
p.b. with Astrodeck 8 ft. box.
Call 722-8957 evenings.

1967 FIVE YARD DUMP
truck good condition, 900 tires,
941-1257.

'74 BRONCO

Ready to Go! 4-wheel dr., 2
gas tanks, V-8, auto., power
steering, rear bench seat.
\$3995.

Jack Demmer Ford
WAYNE 721-2600

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'70 Torino Cpe. \$587

Turky green, pwr. auto.
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1970 CAMARO

350 4 spd. & many extras. V. G.
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dition, best offer. 729-2639
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CALL 722-3244

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CONDITION
Midwestern Auto
326-0220

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For Good
USED TRUCKS
Jim O'Brien
Sales
3215 Mich
722-0330

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CLEAN UP TIME!
LET
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AUTO PARTS**
Help You Remove
That Old Junk
Car & Pay You
Too!
721-4006

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

BOWLING LANES counter person, male or female, mostly days. Pleasant personality. Supervisory background desired. No experience required. Apply TOWN & COUNTRY BOWLING LANES, 1100 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

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Merri Mac Family Shopping Service is expanding into your area and have Area Manager and Supervisor opportunities available. Party plan experience preferred. Highest commission, no delivering or collecting. Call collect or write Boxed 319-556-8881, or write Merri Mac, P.O. Jackson, Dubuque, IA 52001.

8 MEN

MECHANICALLY inclined young men for good paying position in Garden City. 261-0585.

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BABYSITTER, Fridays & some Wednesdays, 1 year old boy, your home with children. 729-8915.

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PRODUCTS CO.

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If You Are
Interested
In Working
Temporarily
A FULL DAY, A WEEK,
OR LONGER

We are busy

Needed At Once
IN ALL AREAS
Stenographers
Senior Typists
Keyup Operators

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All General
Office Skills
Please call
for the office
nearest you

WITT GIRL
545-6828

Mature Waitresses
Wanted for both shifts
Daly Drive In
1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

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FULLER BRUSH can be an ambitious man for manager trainee, excellent fringe benefits. Call 721-3738.

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Mature experienced
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No. 1

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DRUMMER, Lead & Bass
guitars, piano, or organ
musician needed for new
group. Call 697-0054.

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for Betty.

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call before 1 p.m., 941-6997.

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evenings per week, have
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Any kind of work anytime.
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a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday through
Saturday. My home. Call 941-
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one day a week. Call 721-7515
between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

PLANT MAINTENANCE
MAN, hydraulic press, ex-
perience working with some
electrical knowledge, permanent
position with fringe
benefits. 40 hour week.
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Treadwell, Wayne.

1976 Subaru
4 Wheel Drive
Wagons
In Stock
Overseas Ann Arbor
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one day a week. Call 721-7515
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Your ad will appear
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DON'T FORGET! ENCLOSE YOUR
CHECK OR MONEY ORDER!

Hi, I'm
Kathy Hamblen
WANT ADS WORK
WONDERS THE
WORLD OVER



Call
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TO PLACE YOUR
ACTION
WANT AD.

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Prefer experience in supervising machining operations and/or college degree in technical field. Suburban Detroit location. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:

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DROP BY OR
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ACT NOW,
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Wet Basement?
We will repair it right
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yard. Free estimates in your
home, financing available.
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extraction system. Call
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Master Charge Accepted

EARLY SPRING RATES.
steam or shampoo method.
Sanitized & deodorized (kills
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bedroom, etc., \$12.50. Bonded
& Insured. 941-1365.

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REASONABLE RATES
STEAM OR SHAMPOO
FREE ESTIMATES
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Carpets & furniture,
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Licensed and insured. Low
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CATERING for weddings,
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DRIVEWAYS
PORCHES, ETC.
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Any light maintenance work.

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SERVICE
YARD SERVICE
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Water & sewer lines installed.
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GET THE MOST!

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For plastering, electrical
work, carpet laying, car-
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spouts installed. Also roof
repairs and doors hung.
Custom craftsmanship with
personalized service at
reasonable prices. Courtesy of
Jay Harris, licensed builder.

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INSTALLATIONS & MAINTENANCE

In all phases for home,
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Sturdy wood STORAGE
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Service. Quality work at
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Free planning & design ser-
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IDLE ITEMS
WITH AN AD
CALL
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91. Apartments for Rent

ROMULUS AREA ONE MONTH free rent if you move in before May 1. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses from \$134 to \$183 per mo. Membership fee required. Call 778-7962 from 10-5 p.m.

FURNISHED Beautiful 4 room apartment, neatly decorated, heat lights included. Rent by week. 35657 Brush Wayne.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APT CARPETED, AIR CONDITIONED, SWIMMING POOL. \$175 PER MO. NO PETS. CALL 728-0699 or 722-2715 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

One Bdrm. APT. Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, stove & refr. Lydia Cl. apts. Westland. Days 722-0285, nights 722-0298.

TRAILER CITY SALES

New & Used Travel Trailers

35545 E. Mich. Wayne 721-2240

or 1702 Mich., Ypsi. 482-3336

TRAILER CITY SALES PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

The arrival of the well-known Starcraft Travel Trailer at our Ypsilanti location.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

1971 Apache Ramada, 12'...\$1095
New Travel Trailers...from \$2795 up
New Fan Mini homes...from \$5500 up

WE ARE OPEN

9 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon. & Thur.
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. Sat.
1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday

DISCOUNT PLUMBING

WAYNE-

WESTLAND-BELLEVILLE-CANTON

BATHROOM FAUCET
With Drain Assembly
No. 459 \$14.88



(sinks priced without faucets).

MATHISON HARDWARE

WESTLAND
Wayne Area
31535 Ford
Near Merriman
Garden City
Phone 422-3888

Open Daily 8 p.m.
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BELLEVILLE-CANTON AREA
6130 Canton Center Road
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Phone 455-9440

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MONDAY
EVERY MON. 6-45 p.m.
EVERY THURS. 6-45 p.m.
35100 Van Born Rd.
at Wayne Rd.
Notre Dame No. 3021
K of C Hall

WEDNESDAY

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
409 W. Columbia, Belleville
6-45 p.m.

THURSDAY
Thurs. 6:45-11 p.m.
HARRIS KEHRER POST AUX.
Meeting at Ford Civic Center.
1661 N. Wayne Rd.

TUESDAY
ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB
11580 OGZA, ROMULUS
TUES. 7 p.m.

TUESDAY 6-45-11 p.m.
HARRIS KEHRER POST
3323 FFW
Meeting at
WAYNE FORD
CIVICLEAGUE
1661 N. Wayne Rd.

WEDNESDAY

BINGO
WEDNESDAY
7:00 P.M.
St. Kevin Parish
30075 PARKWOOD
& MIDDLEBELT
728-2470

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ATTENTION
BINGO CLUBS
ADVERTISE YOUR BINGO
DATES IN A low priced want
ad. It'll reach over 44,000
readers. Call now and place
your ad. 729-3300.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEGION HALL
4422 S. Wayne Rd.
Wayne
Saturdays
7 p.m.

MAKE YOUR HOME HERE LEAVE THE MAINTENANCE TO US*

willow creek
APARTMENTS & TOWNHOUSES

* At Willow Creek V.I.P. (Very Important Person)
Means Persons 45 and over.

We are not Government subsidized but offer special rates to V.I.P.'s. Besides the special rates, it is permissible for two adults to share a two bedroom apartment.

NO NEED TO HAVE A CAR
DIAL-A-RIDE BUS TRANSPORTATION
TO GARDEN CITY, WAYNE & WESTLAND

1 and 2 BEDROOMS
\$190

FROM

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- BRUNCHES, etc.
- OUTDOOR POOL

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY • YOU'LL LOVE IT

FAMILIES INVITED • LICENSED CO-OP NURSERY

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On Newburgh Rd. 1 Block South of Ford Rd.
In Westland

MODELS OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. - SUN 1:00 P.M.
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WINGATE MANAGEMENT CO.

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent

FREE MOVE OFFER LIMITED LOTS

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Belle Villa Estates

Located in City of Belleville

Van Buren School District

1 Year Free Rent

At The Lowest Price Ever!
SHOP BEFORE YOU BUY!

Limited Offer! Don't Wait!

BUY AT REDUCED PRICES

& GET

1 Yr. Free Rent

PRESTIGE

MOBILE HOME

1 1/4 & BELLEVILLE RD.

699-2026

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

105. Houses for Sale

4 BEDROOM

Quad. level located in Westland's finest area is this prestigious brick and aluminum 2 bath quad-level with dining room and breakfast nook. Lovely carpeted family room plus there is a full basement. Doorway leads to redwood deck and tremendous swimming pool with deck. 2 car garage is attached. Extras galore!

SPECIAL OFFER

Buy a new 1976 Mobile Home at factory invoice price plus \$17.76 delivery cost, tax, and set up extra. At present prices only.

GOLDEN TRIANGLE

MOBILE HOME SALES

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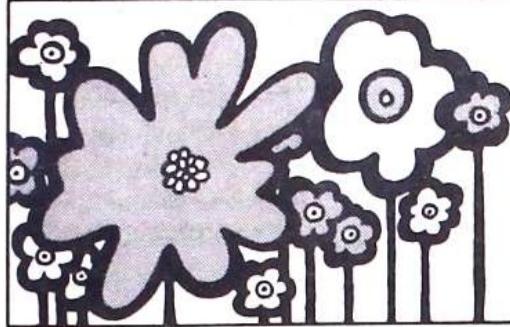
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YOUR LOT OURS
OXBOW HOMES**
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105. Houses for Sale
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Wayne, sharp 2 bedroom
s. a. r. t. e. home in Wayne. Large
utility room, gas heat, fenced
yard and 2½ car garage.
Priced right at \$18,900. Call
Smith 721-4241

105. Houses for Sale
10705 VAN BUREN
\$25,200 Three bdrm. ranch, 2
car garage, pool. Belleville
schools. O down. F.H.A., V.A.
TRUST REALTY 699-2044

105. Houses for Sale
INCOME

Make us an offer on this 2
story Wayne home. Land
contract terms available here.
7 bedroom ranch, open floor plan, 1
bedroom unit up and full
basement, 2½ car garage.
Asking \$25,900 and willing to
deal on 4324 Biddle.

Smith 721-4241

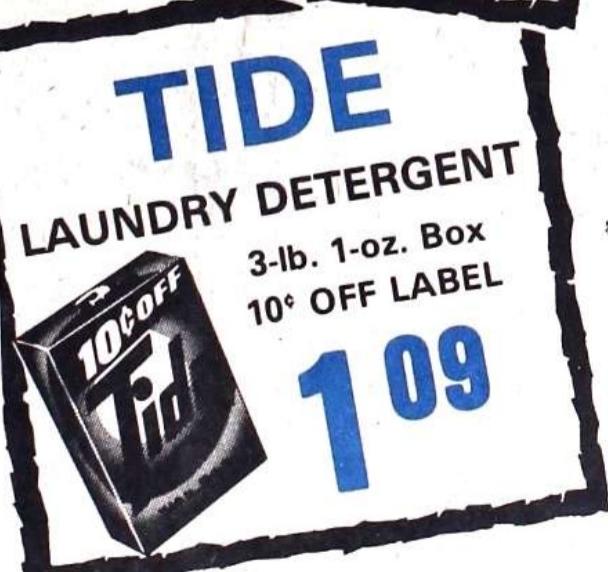
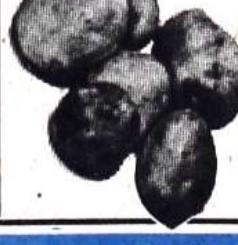
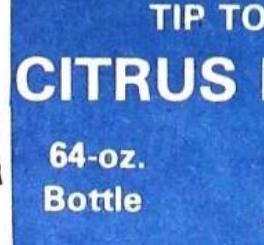
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Situated at 3547a Glover in
Wayne is this 3 bedroom ranch
with \$5,000 added family room
with doorwall leading to 2½
car garage. Carpeted in the
living room, hall and all
bedrooms. Priced at \$24,500.
Call

Smith 721-4241

GARDEN CITY, immediate
occupancy, 4 bedroom brick
ranch, air conditioned, 1½
baths, finished basement,
large patio, 3 years old.
\$31,000. Terms, V.A.
DURBURG, 261-1770.

14293 SHELDON RD.
\$37,900. Three bdrm. brick
ranch, family room, fireplace,
1½ car garage, ½ acre,
Belleville Schools.
TRUST REALTY 699-2044

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REALTORS**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 97¢	USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF STEW 127 LB.	LEAN PORK STEAK 1 17 LB.	USDA CHOICE Chuck Steak 59¢ LB.
 LEAN ALL BEEF HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND CHUCK 87¢ LB.	HERRUD MEAT FRANKS 2-LB. PKG.  1 69	SMOKED PICNICS 69¢ LB.	ECKRICH ALL MEAT BOLOGNA Regular or Thick 12-Oz. Pkg.  99¢
 MEADOWDALE WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE CORN 19¢ 1-lb. can 	Hamburger HELPER ASST. FLAVORS 7-oz. Pkg.  48¢	SWIFT BEEF STEW 24-oz. can  69¢	HUNT'S Snack Pack PUDDINGS 4 Pack 20-oz.  58¢
 ASST. BANQUET FROZEN CREAM PIES 39¢ 14-oz. Pkg. 	FARM MAID LOW-FAT MILK 1-GALLON  99¢	CAMELOT SALAD OIL 38-oz. Bottle  88¢	SUNSHINE DRY DOG FOOD 25-Lb. Bag.  3 29
 CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP 17¢ 10½-oz. can 	Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS ASST. FLAVORS 46-oz. can  39¢	CAMELOT CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg.  44¢	MEADOWDALE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. can  19¢
 TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL 1 09 3-lb. 1-oz. Box 	FRESH CRISPY LETTUCE 3 FOR 99¢ 	U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN RUSSET POTATOES 15-Lb. Bag B-Size  99¢	CAMELOT FROZEN FISH STICKS 3 8-oz. Pkg.  1 00
	TIP TOP CITRUS BLEND 64-oz. Bottle  49¢	OKRAY FROZEN HASH BROWN POTATOES 24-oz. Pkg.  39¢	EDON TOILET TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg.  49¢
			ROMAN FABRIC SOFTENER 64-oz. Bottle  49¢

FOODVILLE**SUPER
MARKETS**

HOURS:
8 A.M. to 10 P.M. MON. thru SAT.
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524 MAIN ST. BELLEVILLE

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